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We Have the Punching Power

The Axis got a taste of America's punching power off Midway Island.

Hitler and Hirohito probably had it all figured out. The Japanese fleet would cripple us in the Pacific, while Hitler set himself in Europe to smash through the Middle East and Caucasus for the oil the Nazis need so badly.

But the Axis didn't figure on our slugging power. Magnificently did Admiral Nimitz "let 'em have it" off Midway. The battle still goes on.

America's punching power—our complete readiness to stage a knockout offensive—can finish Hitler by 1942.

This is the grand idea which thunders out of the guns in the Pacific.

Together with what Britain is handing to Hitler in giant air raids and in the tank battle of Libya—

And together with the crushing blows which our ally, the Red Army, has been delivering relentlessly to the biggest armies the Axis has anywhere in the world, in Europe—

American punching power is ready to finish Hitler before this year is out.

We have the clear superiority in the air over the Nazis. We have proved that we can stymie the Axis' Japanese navy. We have the guns, tanks, and the men eager for battle.

It all adds up:

If we sweep aside all hesitation and plunge into the Second Front, it will be goodbye to Hitler in 1942. Let him have it!

Hitler's Order?

Finns Jab at Murmansk After Hitler's Visit

Sweden Warns Nazis on Plane Violations

NEW YORK, June 7 (UP).—Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported today that Sweden delivered a virtual ultimatum to the German government because of repeated violations of Sweden's frontier by Nazi planes.

The Swedish defense Ministry declared "more rigid instructions have been given anti-aircraft batteries in several important regions."

On May 31 it was reported at least seven German planes entered western Sweden and a Swedish chaser which took to the air could not intercept the planes because of bad weather.

Following the visit of Hitler to the head of the Finnish Government, Mannerheim, there has been a sudden increase in Finnish and Nazi activity along the Northern supply route to Murmansk, the United Press reports.

Also, Finnish planes are appearing in large numbers along the Karelia front, the United Press says.

The United Press says: In the continuing struggle over the Murmansk supply route (through which British and American convoys pass) the Soviets have shot down 64 enemy planes.

The Tass New Agency said German and Russian planes meanwhile were waging a vigorous air war over Karelia, smashing at each other's bases behind the front and fighting strongly aloft. Soviet bombers successfully raiding German fields destroyed 43 grounded planes and damaged 20 more, the Agency said. In one battle four Soviet pilots engaged 10 German planes, shot down one, and dispersed the remainder.

INTENSIFIED AIR ACTIVITY

(Intensified German air activity over the northern front closely followed Adolf Hitler's visit to Finland, where he conferred with Marshal Gustav Von Mannerheim, the Finnish Commander-in-Chief, and other ranking authorities.)

(Reports circulated in Stockholm that an "immediate military sequel" might follow the visit, and that the Germans had concentrated considerable air forces all along the Finnish front. Twelve German planes were reported fired on by Swedish guns Friday night as they flew over Sweden, presumably on the way to reinforce the northern Russian front.)

Mysterious Blast Rocks London District

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—Nine bodies have been recovered and total casualties were estimated at 150 today in a mysterious explosion which leveled a block of flats in the Elephant-and-Castle Square district of London.

Pay Tribute to Gannes As Anti-Fascist Fighter

By Art Shields

A monument to Harry Gannes, late foreign editor of the Daily Worker, who educated many thousands of Americans to the need for international unity against fascism, was unveiled in solemn services at New Montefiori Cemetery yesterday.

The monument was unveiled by Louis F. Budenz, managing editor of the Daily Worker. Its granite face bears the simple inscription:

"His Life Was Devoted To the People's Struggle For Freedom and Progress."

The services were under the auspices of the Daily Worker and were attended by members of the staff, representatives of the Communist Party and by Gannes' family and friends.

Alexander Trachtenberg, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, gave a brief, but moving talk of the comrade he had known since 1918.

Trachtenberg told how Gannes, as a boy of 18, helped translate

OPA STARTS WAR ON GAS SPECULATORS

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—The Office of Price Administration tonight established a special audit control system to prevent service station operators from engaging in "Black Market" activities under the permanent gas rationing program.

Under the plan, the OPA said, the amount of gasoline that a distributor may give to the service station may not exceed the gallonage represented by the ration stamps collected by the station operator from his retail customers.

Thus, the OPA warned, "if a station operator persists in selling gasoline in amounts greater than the total number of coupons his customers turn in, he will not have sufficient coupons himself to turn over to his supplier and will eventually find himself with no gasoline in his storage tanks and no means of obtaining any."

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Officials said this stringent audit system will prevent operators from giving favored customers extra rations and will discourage the practice of selling gasoline at exorbitant prices to persons who have exhausted their stamps for any given period.

The new plan was disclosed as a special house committee, headed by Rep. Richard M. Kleberg, R., Tex., made plans to confer with President Roosevelt on proposals to extend gas rationing to the entire country. The committee represents a bipartisan group of 100 members of the House who are opposed to such a step.

An exact date for this meeting has not been set. The President, however, confers with congressional leaders tomorrow and the controversial rationing proposals are expected to come up for discussion.

Nazis Start Drive for Sevastopol

MOSCOW, Monday, June 8 (UP).—German troops storming the long besieged Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol, to complete their conquest of Crimea, are being hurled back with heavy losses, a Red Army communiqué announced early today.

MOSCOW, June 7 (UP).—The Germans have launched a new air, land and sea offensive against Sevastopol, besieged Russian port in the Crimea, but the Red Army garrison is resisting valiantly and has shot down 38 raiding planes in three days, front dispatches reported today.

The German air force was reported hurling wave upon wave of planes against Sevastopol on a scale comparable with the height of the siege in November but 27 of their planes have been downed over the city and 11 more by Soviet fighters attacking the German rear.

A Soviet communiqué said Red Army planes had destroyed 22 and damaged 29 German planes in a raid on a German base in the southern sector, which possibly referred to the Sevastopol action. No other significant changes took place on the front last night, the communiqué said.

The defenders of Sevastopol, Soviet bastion on the Black Sea at the southern tip of the Crimea, were reported giving blow for blow. The siege there, dormant since the Red Army garrison struck back hard at the turn of the year, was flaring up again in its seventh month.

Mass air raids on Sevastopol cost the Germans 27 planes in the first few days of June, the dispatches said, while the Red Air Force accounted for 11 more in counterattacks on nearby enemy air bases. Red Star conceded that the German onslaughts were as strong as those of last November, when the German army, after storming swiftly through the Crimea, was brought up short at the approaches of Sevastopol, which sustained a historic 11-months siege in 1941.

Budenz touched on Gannes' remarkable ability to organize his work for maximum results, and said:

"We will carry on our work in the same Bolshevik spirit. To be Marxist journalists today is a great privilege, especially in America."

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Gannes' monument stands near the monument of Mosheye Olgin, late editor of the Jewish Morning Freiheit in the large section set aside for members of the International Workers Order.

"They lived not for themselves alone," says the appropriate inscription on the gateway to this section.

RAF BOMBS EMDEN, NAZI U-BOAT BASE

Our Navy Gets Set To Crush Tokio Fleet

Axis Radio Shows Fear Of 2nd Front

Axis radio propaganda is trying to help the anti-Second Front forces in Britain and the United States.

The Office of Facts and Figures yesterday, according to the United Press, revealed that the Axis radio is trying very hard to keep the subject of the Western Front from its listeners within Germany particularly.

Significantly, OFF said, "Radio Berlin and Radio Rome do not discuss a second front in their home broadcasts except to make such passing references as, 'this second front business has diminished again.'"

Lewis Set to Stab Labor, Curran Warns

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, CIO, and vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, ripped into John L. Lewis yesterday as "one of those at home who are trying to open a second front FOR Hitler behind our backs."

Curran charged also that Lewis couldn't "take it" when the workers repudiated his "fifth column" activities and that the former head of the CIO is ready now, along with Representatives Dies, Hoffman and Cox "to sell the labor movement down the river" into fascist slavery.

Curran was among several prominent leaders of labor and government who spoke at flag-raising

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Chinese Workers Are Drowned by Japanese

CHUNGKING, June 7 (UP).—The conservative newspaper Ta Kung Pao reported today that the Japanese have drowned numerous Chinese workers—perhaps thousands—in the Amur River to guard the secrets of fortifications which they had built along the Manchukuo-Russian border.

Bodies have been seen floating down the river between the two countries with hands and feet bound tightly.

Most of the workers were seized in Hopei and Shantung provinces and taken to Manchuria to construct the fortifications, which the newspaper said were mostly in vast virgin forests close to the Manchurian side of the Amur.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Fleet, said tonight that naval operations extending from Hawaii to the Aleutians are still in progress and reported that our losses in the Battle of Midway were "relatively inconsiderable."

King emphasized at his first press conference since he became Commander-in-Chief that the battle now raging around Midway may determine the outcome of the war in the Pacific. He said the Japanese "obviously intended" to occupy Midway, vital outpost in the Hawaiian defenses.

Asked if the Japanese force was "defeated," King said, "I'm not ready to use the word 'defeat' but they have withdrawn."

PEARL HARBOR, June 7 (UP).—Tense but confident, America's great Pacific naval base stood by today for word of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's promised "momentous victory" in the naval and air battle that has raged for four days around Midway island and already has cost the Japanese from 11 to 13 ships and probably 100 planes.

Pearl Harbor was having its revenge six months to the day after Japanese planes struck the treacherous Sunday morning blow here that launched the Pacific war.

(Melbourne dispatches said a major victory for Nimitz at Midway would guarantee Australia against invasion and would prepare the way for a northward sweep by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's United Nations armies. Australian commentators believed that the Japanese were seeking a decision with the U. S. fleet in a full dress action.)

All Saturday night the Japanese, German and Italian radios actively avoided any reference to the naval battle, a strong indication that they could find nothing in the results to brag about, CBS reported.)

The report against the Japanese, as reported in a Saturday evening communiqué, was:

Two and possibly three aircraft carriers sunk with all their planes. (Carriers haul 20 to 80 planes, depending on their type.)

One and possibly two aircraft carriers damaged.

Three battleships damaged, one badly.

Four cruisers damaged, two seriously.

Three transports damaged.

The only U. S. losses reported were "some" planes, and damage to an aircraft carrier. The reference to the carrier was the first official disclosure that U. S. surface units were engaged. The Navy had announced only that Navy, Army and Marine Corps forces engaged the Japanese in their appearance off Midway last Thursday.

Nimitz, one of the most conservative-speaking men in the Navy, commented that "our citizens can now rejoice that a momentous victory is in the making . . . Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged."

He said that "substantial



Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander of the United States Pacific Fleet. His ships have just handed the Japanese navy a whopping blow in the Battle of the Pacific, are now getting set for another engagement.

Silver Star Awards For U. S. Heroes

MELBOURNE, June 7 (UP).—Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, Allied Air Commander-in-Chief in the Southwest Pacific, announced today the presentation of silver star awards to five American air heroes, including Private Wilbur E. Brown of Salt Lake City who saved the lives of two wounded companions during a recent bombing mission.

Brown, cited "for meritorious performance of duty," removed his own oxygen mask at the risk of his life to aid his wounded fellow crewmen.

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Nazis Perfect the Fine Art of Looting

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—Every 41 days Germany collects, mostly in goods, from occupied Europe a sum equal to the \$500,000,000 which she was condemned to pay to Allied powers as total reparation for World War I damage, the Foreign Policy Association disclosed tonight.

Ernest Heidiger, economic analyst of the Association's research staff, said in a report that military conquest of virtually the entire European continent has been accompanied not only by wholesale confiscation of everything of use to the German war machine, but "also by the application of an entirely new system of inviolable and permanent looting."

By imposing so-called occupation costs and exacting other financial tribute, Germany has been able, while keeping the appearance of legality, to oblige the vanquished nations to finance its purchases, thus succeeding to a very large extent in saddling the costs of its war on them," he said.

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Last Days on Corregidor \$100 Bills Were Used to Light Cigarettes

MELBOURNE, June 7 (UP).—American soldiers, awaiting the end of the siege of Corregidor, lighted cigarettes with \$100 bills, members of the last group of evacuees from the Manila Bay fortress said today.

The money was worthless. It was part of the American and Filipino currency being destroyed by Finance Colonel Royal G. Jenks lest it fall into Japanese hands.

Jenks was among six key officers in the last group to arrive in Australia, it was disclosed today. They left Corregidor during night of May 3, three days before Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright surrendered.

The party included Jenks, who lives at Columbus, Ga.; Lieut.-Col. Charles Savage, Air Corps, Reading, Pa.; Col. John W. (Pete) Irwin, In-

fantry, Laramie, Wyo.; Col. Thomas Doyle, Infantry, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Col. Milton A. Hill, Norfolk, Va.; and Col. Mott Ramsay.

STILL COULD SMILE

As they prepared to leave Corregidor, a rumor was circulated that a long-awaited convoy was nearing the Philippines and would arrive the next day. They told of intense suffering and the dreadful damage inflicted by numerous Japanese batteries of nine-inch guns on the Bataan coast which fired almost continuously for 24 hours before they left.

Wainwright, faced with the inevitable loss of the fortress, still had a smile for his men as he shook hands with them and bade them farewell.

Jenks, one of the Army's best known finance officers, had the massive task of destroying the currency. Before he left, he said, he had burned approximately \$100,000,000 worth.

"One of the few joys the Corregidor boys had was to fulfill a life ambition by lighting cigarettes with \$100 bills," he said. "When I left the money vaults were empty. I would have figured I had failed in my job if the Japanese had captured it."

EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY

He said conditions on Corregidor were not critical until Emperor Hirohito's birthday.

"On April 29," Jenks said, "the Nips started throwing shells and bombs at us by the hundreds. We

were glad Hirohito wasn't twins—we couldn't have stood a celebration twice as heavy."

Ramsay supervised the butchering of Bataan's carabao, cavalry horses and quartermasters' mules under tropic conditions and with no ice or storage facilities. Nevertheless, he said, spoilage was exceptionally small.

His biggest blow, he said, came when a bomb struck Corregidor's storage plant, destroying nearly 1,000 quarters of carabao which were being stored there because there no longer was enough food on Bataan to keep them alive.

The carabao were slaughtered at night and shipped still in their hides to Corregidor. There they were frozen and released bit by bit to hospital patients.

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ceremonies before an audience which packed the huge auditorium of Brooklyn's Academy of Music. The meeting was called by Local 1225, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, in commemoration of months of war against the Axis and in tribute to UE members now in the armed services. Mothers, fathers and other relatives of more than 500 UE members now in uniform were guests of honor.

Curran accused Lewis of attempting a "back-door union movement" which would result in "utmost confusion" rather than in genuine unity.

"The CIO's unity plan is the genuine one—the industry-council plan," Mr. Curran said, "the merits and the practicality of which were demonstrated by the United Electrical Workers long before other workers took it up. This is the kind of unity needed now to win this war in 1942."

It was never a part of the CIO program to organize the milk farmers, the speaker said, referring to Lewis' current activities in that direction. Instead, Mr. Curran said, the CIO wished only to cooperate. He didn't know before that milk was a "by-product of coal or a chemical" and that organization of workers in that field came under the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers.

Curran, Councilman Adam Clayton Powell, Business Manager Sidney Mason and District Four President James McLeish all assured the cheering audience that the anti-fascist war can be won this year and that UE workers were showing the way. Curran said that despite the fact that the NMU had already lost 1,200 seamen "in delivering the goods to our Soviet ally," the rest of the membership was eager to "keep 'em sailing."

"You produce the goods," he said, "and we'll deliver them for a western front."

It was brought out that 500 members of the NMU have joined the Army.

More than 300 parents of UE men in the Army and the Navy were presented with service flags. The parents and other close relatives occupied the front seats of the auditorium. Near the close of the meeting an enormous flag, in the form of a painting symbolical of the union's war contribution in manpower and womanpower, was lowered against the backdrop. Sidney Mason, chairman of the meeting, said the union would not be able to suspend the flag across from its headquarters at 80 Willoughby St., because the telephone company, which owned the building opposite, refused to grant permission.

Maryland Price Control Body Includes Negroes

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, June 7.—The names of several labor leaders and spokesmen of the Negro community are included in the list of the 18 Maryland citizens appointed by Price Administrator Leon Henderson to serve on a citizens' advisory committee on price control.

The committee, which was formed yesterday, includes George Meyers, Cumberland president of Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council; C. E. Wise, Jr., executive secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau; Edward S. Lewis, executive secretary of the Baltimore Urban League; and Carl Murphy, editor of the Afro-American.

Uruguay Requisitions Nazi Ship Tacoma

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 7 (UP).—The German steamship Tacoma, supply vessel for the Nazi pocket battleship Graf Spee which was scuttled in the River Plate following its battle with British warships early in the war, was requisitioned by the Uruguayan government today.

1,000 Tanks Clash In New Libyan Battle

CAIRO, June 7 (UP).—British armored units have captured another important point on the Southern Libyan Desert line, the Middle East Command announced today as front reports said Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel, German Commander, had flown to the exposed axis salient south of Tobruk.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN LIBYA, June 7 (delayed) (UP).—A thousand British and Axis tanks are locked tonight in the greatest—and probably the decisive—battle of the Libyan campaign, on a parched desert plateau southwest of Tobruk which is lured with the blazing wreckage of hundreds of machines.

The battle, surging back and forth across the blistering sands all day, is the fiercest in which British troops have fought on any front in this war. The battle of France pales in comparison.

Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie and Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel hurled into it every last ounce of strength they could muster. In the first phase of the battle three Axis divisions attacked in the Knightsbridge salient and the British held. In the second, the Imperials counter-attacked with initial success. And now in the third the Germans and Italians are straining to the uttermost to throw off the Imperials and salvage victory.

STILL UNDECIDED

Imperial headquarters in Cairo announced Sunday that British tanks, artillery, infantry and planes had whittled down the "Knightsbridge salient," repulsing a full dress Axis attack and driving the enemy back westward. The indication was that this referred to the second phase of the battle as described above. The communiqué said "very heavy" fighting raged all day Saturday.

The issue still is undecided as this dispatch is being written.

Rommel hurled the full weight of his main armored forces at the British troops, holding positions around Knightsbridge, desert crossing 25 miles southwest of Tobruk, Saturday morning.

Since the zero hour 1,000 tanks have charged into action on the shell-pocked plateau. Hundreds of them were reduced to tangled scrap iron. But many more hundreds churned into the fray as both sides moved up reinforcements.

Negro Is Youngest Army Lt. Colonel

TUSKEGEE, Ala., June 7.—Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., son of Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, has risen from captain in the Air Corps to major to lieutenant colonel within seven days, a result of rapid wartime advancement and of his own qualifications.

Captain Davis, Negro commander of the Negro air unit here, was promoted to major on May 19. On May 27 he was promoted to the next higher rank. He graduated from West Point six years ago and is 29, one of the youngest lieutenant colonels in the United States Army.

Mayor Sets Flag Week to Begin Today

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia yesterday made public a proclamation calling upon the citizens of New York City to observe the week of June 8 to June 14 as Flag Week and to display flags wherever possible during that entire week.

Negro Youths Rush to Join U. S. Navy

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Reports from five large cities—New York, Philadelphia, Dallas, Pittsburgh and Chicago—indicate that Negro youths last Monday rushed to join the United States Navy under the recently promulgated new ruling which broadened the scope of Negro enlisted men.

New York reported "excellent business." Philadelphia's Naval recruiting officer said he had never seen so large a group of applicants at one time. Dallas, from which station came Dorie Miller, swore in its first Negro Chief Petty Officer to take charge of recruiting Negro volunteers. His supervision extends to 12 district offices in north and west Texas. Word from Pittsburgh said Negro volunteers "swamped" the recruiting office. Chicago reported a similar situation.

Rumanians Sow 20% Less Land Than Last Year

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ANKARA, June 7.—Land under cultivation in Rumania is 20 per cent less than last year due to the severe labor shortage, reports reaching here reveal.

Another factor in cutting agricultural output is that the Rumanian peasants do not know how to use the tractors brought into use by the Germans. As a result the Germans ordered that Soviet war prisoners were to be employed in agricultural work where mechanized farming was possible. The Rumanian authorities did not like this but dared not object. They feared that the Rumanian peasants would draw the obvious lesson from the fact the Russian farmers were thoroughly acquainted with mechanized farm equipment. They call these areas "the district of the fifth column."

Lay Grain Plant Blast To Dust Combustion

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7 (UP).—Dust combustion was believed today to have caused heavy explosions and a three-alarm fire that destroyed huge stocks of grain at the National Star Products Co.

Company officials declined to estimate damage, but unofficial estimates were in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Seven persons were injured, one of them critically, when the blasts shook the plant last night. More than 100 firemen assisted by 75 war production workers trained in emergency fire-fighting brought the blaze under control after several hours.

The company holds war contracts, officials said.

Gil Green Lectures to Begin July 6

A series of lectures by Gil Green, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party, on the election campaign, will be part of the course given by the Fifty Annual Marxist Summer Day School of the Workers' School, which begins on July 6. The entire course will last six weeks, with the students meeting from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., five days weekly.

One of the principal courses, Marxism-Leninism, will be taught by Francis Franklin and Theodore Bassett. It includes a study of the theoretical principles of Scientific Socialism, Dialectical and Historical Materialism, Democracy and Fascism, Just Wars and Unjust Wars, Imperialism, the National Question, the Negro Question, the Soviet Union.

The number of students is limited to 40. The fee for the course is \$25. Applicants for admission should write to Elizabeth Lawson, Director, Summer Day School, Room 301, 35 E. 12th St.

British Fight Germans Off Belgian Coast

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—Light British naval units on patrol off the Belgian coast fought a sharp engagement with a greatly superior German squadron early today, scoring a torpedo hit on an enemy torpedo boat which was "almost certainly sunk," it was announced tonight.

Egyptologist Dies

CAIRO, June 7 (UP).—Dr. George A. Reisner, 75, American Egyptologist, died today at the Harvard University Camp at the Pyramids.

Plan Attack



—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

An enemy sub was reported off the coast of New England shortly before this photo was taken. These pilots plot the U-boat's position while their planes are warmed up. They will soon take off for attack.

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progress" was being made and that the vengeance "will not be complete until Jap sea power has been reduced to impotence." While warning that the battle was not over, he expressed "full confidence" in the outcome.

MELBOURNE, June 7 (UP).—Australians believed tonight that a decisive victory by American forces in the sea battle raging west of Hawaii would clear the way for Gen. Douglas MacArthur to open a northward offensive from Australia and would eliminate the threat of an invasion of this island continent.

At the same time, the enemy's intensive submarine campaign off their east coast grimly warned Australians against complacency.

The Sun News Pictorial, in an editorial expressing the typical caution that is mixed with Australia's jubilation, is saying tomorrow that "we can take heart but not contentment" from the Midway engagement.

It emphasizes that the Allies still are losing ships faster than they are able to replace them and says that "the tally of crippled craft should hasten our own efforts, while saving us from the cocksure mistake of crowing to a false dawn."

SUB A DAY

Today's United Nations Southwest Pacific Command headquarters communiqué confirmed that allied naval and air forces destroyed an average of one Japanese submarine daily during the past week, but at the same time it gave the impression that more enemy undersea craft are lurking off the east coast of Australia in an apparent effort to cut the supply routes from the United States.

Observers commented that the submarine campaign may indicate a radical change in Japanese strategy. It seemingly has supplanted the heavy air raids of past months on allied advanced bases at Port Moresby, Darwin, Wyndham and Broome as the main enemy offensive effort on the Australian front.

The air raids obviously were designed to prevent the Allies from consolidating their northern striking bases and to prepare the ground for a direct assault on the Australian mainland. The intensification of submarine warfare may show, they said, that the Japanese have abandoned their plans to invade Australia and mean to concentrate on a long-term blockade to neutralize allied preparations to transform the continent into a base for a counter-offensive while they strike elsewhere, possibly against Alaska.

Norwegians Aid Soviet Captives

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

STOCKHOLM, June 7.—Despite fines and persecutions the Norwegian people have helped more Soviet war prisoners escape from the Lillhammer prison camp. The Nazis are trying a new trick to prevent more escapes. Through ads in the local press they are spreading rumors that Soviet war prisoners suffer from infectious diseases.

German Officers Killed by Commandos

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—The Ministry of Information revealed today that two unidentified British officers lured a party of German officers and technicians aboard the destroyer Campbelltown during the Commando raid on St. Nazaire and were blasted to death when the ship blew up.

Japanese Drive to Soviet-China Road

CHUNGKING, June 7 (UP).—Japanese troops have seized the big airfield at Chuhshien, a potential allied bomber base 700 miles from Japan, and have pressed into the walled town itself, where the Chinese are engaging them in violent hand-to-hand fighting, an army communiqué announced today.

Meanwhile, the Japanese have opened a new drive that may be aimed at cutting the supply line from the Soviet Union into China.

Troops based at Pantow, 340 miles west of Peiping in Suiyuan province, Inner Mongolia, have pushed to the south and crossed the Yellow River to the wide Ordos plains, where the Chinese are putting up strong resistance.

The motor road used for carrying Soviet war supplies into China, only land route from the outside into the projected highway from India by way of Tibet is completed, is, at the nearest point, about 500 miles west of Pantow in Kansu Province.

This new front, with those in Chekiang, Kiangsi, Kwangtung and Yunnan Province makes five on which the Japanese have simultaneously set in motion large-scale offensives. In addition, a gigantic "mopping-up" campaign is in progress in Hopei Province, southwest of Peiping.

The Chuhshien airfield, one of many in east China which the Japanese suspected were used by the United States planes which raided Tokyo and other cities in Japan on April 18, fell yesterday after the Chinese made the enemy pay dearly for every foot gained. Reinforcements from the northeast were estimated to have brought Japanese strength in the sector to 80,000 men, backed by concentrations of heavy artillery and warplanes which have bombed and machine-gunned ceaselessly since before the general attack on Chuhshien opened on Thursday.

Their lines yielding under superior pressure, "the Chinese withdrew into the walled city, where they are engaging the Japanese," the communiqué added.

Bulgarians Defy Nazi Ban on National Holiday

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

GENEVA, June 7.—A government ban on celebration of Kyrril and Methody Day in Bulgaria, a national holiday, was defied with mass demonstrations in a number of cities, it was reported here today.

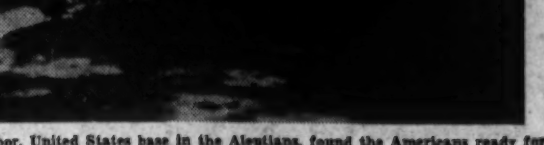
In Borisova Gradina students marched through the main streets bearing anti-Nazi slogans and placards and fought off attacks by members of the "Brannick" Bulgarian fascist organization. Several students were arrested.

Demonstrations and clashes with the police occurred also in Sofia, Varn, Burgas and other cities. Leaflets demanding the ouster of Nazi agents flooded Sofia.

Other reports reaching here tell of increasing repressive measures against "unreliables" in the Bulgarian army. Recently three soldiers of the Sofia garrison died after torture by Bulgarian police and Gestapo agents.

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Not Napping: The Japanese bombing attack on Dutch Harbor, United States base in the Aleutians, found the Americans ready for them. One reason is pictured—a flight of Navy PBX patrol planes passing Cape St. Elias.

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progress" was being made and that the vengeance "will not be complete until Jap sea power has been reduced to impotence." While warning that the battle was not over, he expressed "full confidence" in the outcome.

Appeaser Dislikes Word 'Democracy'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, June 7.—What the appeasers may expect at the polls in August and November was demonstrated last week by the shocked and angry reaction of delegates to the Cleveland AFL War Committee, who were outraged by the declaration of Congresswoman Frances Bolton that she didn't like the word "democracy."

The jibe at democracy which threw the weekly meeting of the AFL War Committee into an uproar came in the course of a typical appeaser speech blasting the administration in Washington.

Like the Hamiltonian spokesmen of reaction in post-Revolutionary days, Mrs. Bolton insisted that "we are a republic, a representative republic." But her Congressional record throughout the war is one of unrepresentative isolationism and appeasement on questions of foreign policy and of unshared reaction on domestic and labor issues.

Swift to take issue with Congresswoman Bolton was John F. Rohrich, vice-president of the Teamsters Joint Council and an active leader of the AFL War Committee. His union has been in the forefront of bond buying, contributions of a day's pay, tire conservation and other win-the-war activities.

Rohrich was followed by other AFL leaders, and the ensuing storm of indignation is expected to crystallize labor's long-cooled opposition to Mrs. Bolton into a vigorous movement for her defeat in the November elections.

A Republican, holding her seat in the 22nd District, Bolton shares with Martin Sweeney, the 20th District Democrat, the ill-fame of fighting against the administration's victory program every inch of the way.

The latter, branded editorially by the Cleveland Plain Dealer as the "Ham Fish" of Cleveland, has already had a taste of labor's wrath and popular indignation against his treasonous policies. In the majority primaries of 1941, Sweeney was decisively repudiated by an electorate vividly remembering his espousal of Coughlinism and Linberghism.

Sweeney conducted his 1941 campaign in carnival style with ox-roasts and bread and circuses for all, liberally financed by the ample purse of America First. But he was overwhelmingly snowed under at the polls, and labor is expected to finish him for good in the coming elections.

RAF Bombs Emden, Nazi Sub Base

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ed points," the Ministries' joint communiqué said. "Little damage and a very small number of casualties were reported."

The German planes were destroyed. Starting a new week of destruction of the Reich's vital industries, the RAF had struck for the seventh time since it sent 1,030 planes over Cologne last Saturday night.

Returning pilots said they were unchallenged by German fighters while what they thought was an anti-aircraft barrage turned out to be only lightning from a storm.

DOCKS AFIRE

Many buildings and docks were reported set afire and due to the feeble opposition the bombers were able to dump their excess cargoes on other objectives en route back to England.

Despite the storm visibility was good, pilots said "and even without flares we could pick out almost every detail of the country and coast."

"It was a good night for fighters but we didn't see any. On the way back there was a red glow in the sky to show what we had done."

Estonians Find New Life In Soviet Areas

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 7.—When Estonians abandoned their homes and evacuated to the interior of the Soviet Union as the Nazis occupied their Republic, they were not refugees seeking charity but Soviet citizens with equal rights wherever they went.

All of them have found constructive work in their new homes. Agnes Kerge, an Estonian woman who settled in the Starja Maina region, today is the director of a State Farm. She replaced the former director who was called to the Red Army.

Adele Pyder is working as an inspector in the educational system in the Tartar Republic. Nora Rangel is an inspector attached to the staff of the government executive committee of the same republic.

A group of Estonians who settled in the valley of the River Kadriag in the Tajik Republic have formed a fishing cooperative which they have named Trud.

The original group of 50 has constantly grown and will soon number 180. They were granted a loan from the local government for fishing tackle and equipment, and given a large tract of land for vegetable growing.

In cooperation with the Tajik branch of the Academy of Sciences, the group is experimenting with industrial crops and is also conducting scientific research of the river itself.

Estonian scientists, writers, artists and actors have received every facility from the Soviet government for continuing their work.

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Chicago Times Urges No Stint in Aid to Russia

All-out support to the Soviet Union on Aid-to-Russia Day was asked by the Chicago Times in an editorial on June 5. The editorial, "Nothing Should Be Stinted" appears below:

"William P. Witherow is not a Communist nor a spokesman for Communists. He's president of the National Association of Manufacturers, the most conservative business group in the country. Recently he said that America has nothing but admiration for Soviet Russia's

valiant military stand.

"I frankly do not know where we would be without her," he said. "Nothing in supplies should be stinted in support of her great valor in arms. She fights for one ideology, we for our ideals—both mean self-preservation."

"This makes sense. In fighting for her way of life against Hitler, the Soviet Union is our front line. We are both fighting for the same world—a world in which each nation can develop its own way of living, and to hell with

aggressors.

"June 22, the anniversary of the treacherous Nazi invasion—Russia's Pearl Harbor—will be celebrated in this country as Aid-to-Russia day. The Russian War Relief is making an all-out effort to reach a grand climax on that day in its collection of money for medicines and surgical instruments for Russian soldiers and civilian casualties. If the gifting Russ get their deserts from us many millions should be contributed."

Negro Vet Hails New Navy Ruling

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Sam Phillips, a retired Negro veteran of the United States Navy, was telling the Daily Worker yesterday how happy he is that the Navy is again letting Negroes fight at sea.

"Colored men made good Navy sailors when I was a boy. They got along well with everyone else on the ship way back in the nineties, before they were barred. I'm glad they've got a chance to fight for their country again."

Mr. Phillips lives at 15 Mack Place, Brooklyn, just around the corner from 152 High St., where the first Negro youth from New York to join the Navy combat forces since the new Navy ruling lived till last Friday.

Mr. Phillips is proud of Sidney Bronson Walden, Jr., the young Navy recruit.

"I hope they let thousands of Negroes join the navy, not just a few, he declared as he sat in the sunshine in front of his home.

"They make splendid fighters and they are loyal Americans."

The veteran is happy at the victory his people have gained in the new Navy ruling. But he says he will be much happier when the Navy abolishes the Jim Crow system at sea.

The new Navy recruits are still segregated from their white comrades. And the old man thinks that's no way to treat loyal Americans.

The old man emphasized his words as he said: "You can depend on the colored people. You never heard of a Negro betraying his country."

"This country has had its

traitors," he added, "but they weren't Negro people."

Mr. Phillips has good old-time stories of the days when he climbed up the rigging of naval training ships side by side with white shipmates and ate side by side with them in the mess.

"We were all shipmates together," he said.

Then the "Dreadnaught" type of warships came in.

"And it seemed as though racial prejudice came in—or got worse—at the same time," he declared.

Negroes were kept from combat jobs in the Navy for several decades and Mr. Phillips—barraged from fighting posts on fighting ships—signed on as a transport seaman in 1917.

Mr. Phillips got a view of a snobbish German officer in the last war, which he will never forget. A

French destroyer gunner smashed a German submarine periscope within sight of the transport in the harbor of Le Havre, France, and the sub crew gave itself up.

"And we all had a big laugh," he told us yesterday, "when the French police van rolled up to the dock and the submarine commander was told to get in with his men."

"You know that German officer refused to get into the same van with his subordinates. He had to do it in the end, but it hurt him a lot."

"How we laughed!"

The Navy vet smiled with pleasure when he heard he was talking to a Daily Worker reporter.

"That paper tells the truth: I like it," he said to a white friend beside him. "You must get it."

Negroes in Chicago Join Up For Navy

CHICAGO, June 7.—Negroes in Chicago have responded enthusiastically to the elimination of color bars in the Navy.

Fifty Negroes were among the first 300 men to enlist in the Navy on the opening day of the drive to recruit 10,000 Chicagoans for the Navy during June.

The occasion marked the first time Negro recruits for all ratings were accepted by the Navy.

These Negroes and others from all parts of the country will be stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Morrow Camp, which has a capacity of 3,000. On Friday a mass induction will be held for Negro recruits in the Ninth Naval District.

The commander at Morrow Camp will be Lieutenant-Commander Daniel W. Armstrong, whose father led Negro troops in the Civil War, and founded Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., in 1867.

Director to Place Negroes

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 7.—Negroes will be appointed to Chicago rationing boards and will also be given clerical jobs, Michael F. Mulcahy, metropolitan rationing head, has announced.

Five Negro clerks have already been employed as clerks by rationing boards in the second and third wards on the Negro South Side. The name of Negro board members will be made public when all appointments have been completed.

Mulcahy's action was taken at a request was made of Leon Henderson by the National Negro Congress

McCormick Loves Ruling On Bridges, Still Hates FDR

By Conrad Komorowski

CHICAGO, June 7.—Col. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, national spokesman for defeatism, prime mover in Illinois politics for the election of the Republican defeatist Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, is suffering from a bad attack of the jitters.

Alone of the Chicago newspapers, the Tribune daily advocates the election of Sen. Brooks. The defeat in Pennsylvania of Sen. James J. Davis, who followed the Brooks' line, was a body blow to the Republican machine.

President Roosevelt's strengthening of national unity by freeing Earl Browder aroused the Colonel to an impotent rage.

As part of its campaign to re-elect the defeatist Sen. Brooks in November, the Chicago Tribune has engaged in an unprecedented smear campaign of vituperation against organized labor and win-the-war forces.

Its labor campaign backfired forcibly, however, with the revelation that one Tony Augustine, involved in a job scandal here, is a friend of Sen. Brooks.

Despite McCormick's attempts to convert the job scandal into a campaign against labor, the evident fact is that it is a political scandal weighing heavily upon the Republican regime of Gov. Green and the defeatist Republican candidate, Wayland Brooks.

McCormick's anti-labor position is notorious. His campaign against organized labor at this time is pointedly directed at the powerful force which backed Rep. Raymond S. McKee for the Democratic

Senate nomination in the primary.

LABOR BACKS MCKEE

In the April primary, a united labor movement backed McKee because of the forthright win-the-war program and since this unit has been drawn still closer.

McCormick eyes this situation with dark foreboding.

Defeat the win-the-war candidates, smash national and international unity, elect the defeatists—this is the direct aim of Col. McCormick, despite the elaborate disguises assumed by this Col. McCormick.

The national campaign, launched by the Union for Democratic Action and heartily seconded by win-the-war forces everywhere, has brought from the Tribune a vicious and prolonged campaign to smear every win-the-war personality and movement as subversive, "red" and unpatriotic.

Answering the so-called "smear," as McCormick calls the repudiation of the defeatist Congressmen by the entire nation, the Tribune charged that the New Deal, the Union for Democratic Action, the New Republic and the Communists, have as their immediate goal "the silencing of all criticism of the administration, no matter how seriously it may blunder in its prosecution of the war." To this end the New Dealers have cooperated manfully in the campaign. They want a subservient Congress, purged of independent minds. They want an intimidated press." (Editorial of May 28.)

The Chicago Tribune editorial on May 25, "The Two Russias," is part of its campaign to elect the defeatist Brooks, by furthering the forces on which his campaign depends, the forces of disunity, distrust and dissension.

In this editorial the Tribune attempts to divide and isolate the United States from its heroic ally, the Soviet Union, by once again raising the spectre of "revolution." Soviet aims upon the security and government of the United States, and the whole filthy bundle of reactionary lies.

On the other hand, the win-the-war forces have taken a forthright stand on the issues of the war, and in this way gathered strength for the November election.

Senator Lucas, for example, paid a tribute to the foresight and genius of Joseph Stalin as leader of the great Soviet people who alone, so far, have hurled back the Nazi legions. Stressing the unity of the nation, emphasizing international unity with our allies, speeding the war effort, the win-the-war forces are forging to a war-time victory in November.

Slav Guerrillas Rout Italians In 10-Day Battle

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ANKARA, June 7.—A ten-day battle between Hercegovina guerrillas and Italian regulars in the wild mountains of Vlasina ended in a rout for the invaders, a broadcast from the secret "Free Yugoslav" radio station recently reported.

The guerrillas captured large amounts of war materials and took 400 prisoners, the radio said. It is also described an 11-hour battle along the banks of the Bregava River during which six guerrillas with a machine-gun killed 250 Italians regulars attempting to ford the river.



Admiration: Great admirers of the brand new wings on the chest of Lieut. Arthur S. Hall of Columbus, O., are Mary Elizabeth Broyles of Houston, Tex., and Freckles, her cocker spaniel pup. Lieutenant Hall has just won wings at Ellington Field, Texas.

Calls for Mixed Brigade to Defy Nazi Racism

Lieutenant Vaughn Love, late of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion in the Spanish people's war against the fascists and shortly to be Private Love in Uncle Sam's new Army, feels that mixed Negro and white military units are essential in any genuine anti-Hitler fight.

The Abraham Lincoln Battalion, as were the others which comprised the famous International Brigades in Spain, was mixed. "I think mixed regiments are necessary to defeat Hitler's 'racial theories,'" Lt. Love said. "As long as we have a segregated army we have a big opening for Hitler's race theories to come through, thus making it harder for us to unite against him."

SPOKE AT FORUM

Vaughn Love spoke yesterday at Pythian Hall, 135 W. 70th St., on mixed regiments against fascism. The meeting was sponsored by veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Love said there were many whites in the Abraham Lincoln Battalion from the Southern states. There was never any question of race.

"There was one boy from near my home in Tennessee, from South Pittsburgh. There in Spain we were comrades-in-arms against fascism. If we did it there we can do it here."

"How did the white soldiers feel

toward their Negro commanders?"

Lt. Love said there were a few Negro officers, besides himself in the Abraham Lincoln Battalion. The whites were glad to accept the Negro officers, because they knew that to be an officer meant hard work and superior training. They wanted the benefit of this training.

Other speakers were Rev. James A. Brimelow, of the Grace Methodist Church; Rabbi Aaron Opher, of the Hebrew Tabernacle, Washington Heights; Rev. F. Howard, St. Jude Church, and Ferdinand Smith, vice president of the National Maritime Union. Major Milton Wolf presided.

Price Ceilings Set

HAVANA, June 7 (UP).—An order fixing prices on virtually all merchandise as of last March was approved by the Government today.

Make New York a War Port

Rank and File Teamsters Offer Victory Plan

Workers Correspondence Dept.

The last issue of the Local 807 edition, IBT News, published by the rank and file of the Teamsters Union, leads off with a proposed "Teamsters' Win-the-War Plan."

The IBT News says: "Make New York a war port. Put all men and trucks to work. Organize trucking for war. Strengthen the union."

Here is the whole article:

Hundreds of trucks, vitally needed to deliver war goods, are lying idle. Thousands of patriotic drivers, who want to aid our war effort, are walking the streets unemployed. The Port of New York, world's greatest trucking and shipping center, is not being utilized. Delivery and pick-up is disorganized—trucks roll empty, duplicate routes, wear out equipment, waste gas and rubber. This is the situation in the New York trucking industry today.

Do these conditions help America win the war—or do they help Hitler? The answer is obvious. With unused trucks, shipping facilities and manpower, with chaos, confusion and disorganization prevailing, what more could Hitler ask for?

Rapid delivery of materials to our production and battle lines is essential to win the war. Without high-speed efficient transport, production would stop, our armed forces could no longer fight—Hitler's goons would walk all over us! Trucking is therefore decisive in determining the war's outcome.

Teamsters, truck-owners and government must solve the problem of most effectively using our trucks in the war effort. Decisions must be made. They must be made quickly.

This is the alternative facing us: 1—Either mobilize all men and trucks and put them to work, thereby opening the road to victory; or 2—Continue the present disastrous conditions, and thereby bottleneck our country into defeat.

Patriotic Local 807 members unhesitatingly choose the road to victory. Determined to win the war, IBT members are ready to make every sacrifice necessary to preserve our Nation and Union, our Liberty and Freedom.

The drivers insist: Smash the existing conditions in trucking which hinder the war effort! Organize our industry for utmost efficiency and production! Put our men, machines and port to work to win the war! Too long have we watched certain employers sabotage the war effort in their mad desire for ever increasing profits! Too long have these bosses made the fight against Hitler a secondary issue, while they fought to destroy our union, the backbone of our industry. Too long have we drivers been silent.

The time has come for us drivers to speak up for our country—to put forward a plan to make trucking an all-out win-the-war industry. What must be done?

1. Make N. Y. a war port.

New York, the world's greatest port is slowly being strangled to death. Shipyards are closing down. Important shipping companies are being transferred to other ports. Large lines like United Fruit are still carrying bananas and other non-essential, peacetime cargoes. This situation is nothing short of sabotage when victory is in our grasp.

The opening of a second front in Europe is on the order of the day, according to Gen. Marshall, our chief of staff. The Red Army continues its victorious offensive. Hitler Germany is about to be crushed in the gigantic jaws of a two front war.

Tremendous amounts of materials must be shipped to Ireland and England for our invasion troops, and to Russia to maintain her smashing offensive. What port is better equipped than New York to do this shipping job? Why must our ships travel extra thousands of miles through sub-infested waters, when New York is so much closer to the decisive fighting fronts?

Make New York a war port, use all its trucking, pier and shipping facilities to supply our second and Soviet fronts—and we will win victory this year, in 1942.

2. Put men and trucks to work. Hundreds of trucks are lying idle in New York. Thousands of teamsters are unemployed. Additional

thousands are being thrown out by curtailment of normal peacetime delivery. This situation can not continue. Every unused truck, every driver unemployed is an aid to Hitler. Every wasted minute delays victory by just so much. The needs of our country demand that we keep 'em rolling, that all men and machines be put to work to deliver the goods for victory. Men who are not re-absorbed in war trucking must be trained for new jobs in other war industries. They must be provided with a living wage while they are being trained so that their families and morale will not suffer in the training period.

3. Organize industry for war. Cut-throat competition for profits afflicts our industry. Inefficiency, disorganization, gas and rubber waste are widespread. Coordination is necessary to correct this pro-fascist situation and the Government is determined to carry it through. Mergers and central terminals which bring about more effective, speedier operation of ALL trucking, better use of ALL equipment and ALL drivers, conservation of gas and rubber are needed to win the war, and will be supported by the teamsters. But consolidation that results in more trucks being laid up, more drivers becoming unemployed, and more profits for the owners does not help to win the war. Such consolidation helps Hitler and must be fought to the

last drop.

4. Strengthen our union.

Reactionary bosses, knowing that the drivers have patriotically agreed not to strike during the war, have begun a vicious attack on our Union. They violate our contract at every opportunity, destroy conditions won after years of struggle, hire under the hat, refuse to settle just grievances. At the same time the cost of living has increased tremendously, making a dollar worth much less than it was when we signed our last agreement. The truck-owners' offensive against our Union and conditions must be stopped in the interests of the war. Living standards must be maintained.

Drivers who must continually fight back employer attacks, drivers who must constantly struggle to keep their homes, families and bodies together, cannot effectively fight Hitler. Until a new agreement is negotiated in the Fall, the present contract must be carried out to the letter. Grievances must be settled with a minimum of delay.

Regular reports must be given by the Arbitration Board. In the coming wage scale negotiations, a pay raise must be obtained in accordance with the increased cost of living; and provisions must be made for further increases if living costs rise still higher. The forty-hour week in the trucking industry must be granted, since it is a guar-

antee of wide-awake maximum production for war.

A strong Union, with a good contract, wages and conditions can tremendously strengthen the whole war effort in our industry.

This is the win-the-war program of the teamsters, the men who know best how to use our industry to help smash the Axis murderers and win victory this year. The employers have other proposals. Our Government understands the requirements of our war effort. Isn't it about time that labor, management and government got together and worked out a joint war-production plan for trucking?

President Tobin said in his recent speech: "The organized workers have shown their willingness to meet with business and the Government and devise a plan whereby there would be no stoppages of work, and whereby the employers and labor would submit their troubles to an unprejudiced arbitration tribunal and abide by its decision. In other words, that labor and industry sit down with Government and devise ways and means of improving and increasing production."

Now is the time to put President Tobin's words, the established policy of the Federal Government, into effect. Now is the time to mobilize all trucking, men and machines behind the war effort. Now is the time to smash through to victory in the war!

Civilian Front by the VOLUNTEER

(This column, which will appear in this space every Monday and Friday, is intended to further Civilian Defense Activities which will help make 1942 the year of Victory. We invite our readers to participate by sending in comments, questions, suggestions, etc.)

DON'T FORGET JUNE 17-18—TIN CAN COLLECTION BY SANITATION DEPARTMENT. Prepare the cans in the proper way: (1) Remove both ends with ordinary can opener. (2) Remove label and wash away remains of contents. (3) Press can down leaving slight space between inner walls to permit passage of chemicals at detinning plant. (4) Save all your cans in this way and then place outside your home on June 17 or 18 when the city trucks will pick them up. Get your neighbors to do the same.

With these days occurring during United Nations Week (June 14-20) let us remember that 100 pounds of cans will yield enough tin for an American fighter plane and 200 pounds will yield enough for a Flying Fortress.

The demand for the opening of a WESTERN FRONT is being reflected in the various aspects of Civilian Defense activity. For example, in several communities leaflets on the tin can salvage campaign have been issued, entitled "HELP CAN THE AXIS IN '42."

We might suggest doing the same for other campaigns, e.g., BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS, TOO—BEAT HITLER IN '42. Identify your defense activity with the purpose of achieving VICTORY THIS YEAR. What slogans do you suggest?

Recently we have been made aware of the fact that a great deal of confusion exists in New York City as to O.C.D. and its relation to air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen, etc. O.C.D. stands for Office of Civilian Defense, which has two subdivisions: (1) Civilian Protection—dealing with protection against air raids, fire, gas, etc., and (2) Community Programs—dealing with problems created by or intensified by the war, e.g., salvage, health, nursery schools, consumer education, and the like.

The first category is under the jurisdiction of a New York City War Emergency Board consisting of the heads of the various protective divisions, and of which Mayor LaGuardia is chairman. The work of this board is guided by the Protection Division of O.C.D. of the Second Corps Area, which supervises four states.

The second subdivision is the responsibility of the Greater New York Civilian Defense Volunteer Office (C.D.V.O.), which has branches in every borough and community. The C.D.V.O. also registers volunteers for the various protective services, but has no jurisdiction over the protective system itself. The Greater New York C.D.V.O. is under the jurisdiction of the C.D.V.O. officer for the Second Corps Area. (More about Civilian Defense organization in later columns.)

JUNE 8-14—REGISTRATION WEEK FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE. Civilian Defense needs:

1. Nurses Aides (women only).
2. Health Assistants for the Department of Health (women only).
3. Staff for Report Centers—to report air raids and other incidents at police Precincts (men and women).
4. Auxiliary Firemen (men only).

You can register for these duties at your neighborhood C.D.V.O. If you don't know its location then call your Borough Office: Manhattan, 93 Park Ave., L.E. 2-2870; Brooklyn, 131 Livingston St., TR. 5-9701; Bronx, 850 Walton Ave., JE. 7-3360; Queens, 93-29 Queens Blvd., Elmhurst, NE. 9-9100; Richmond, Borough Hall, GL 7-1000.

All our readers should become acquainted with our government's community program for winning the war. Write to the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense for your free copy of A Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

NEW YORK AT WAR PARADE JUNE 13: The trade union contingent will march under the slogan of "OPEN UP A WESTERN FRONT." It is expected that this huge demonstration of New York at War will have about 500,000 marchers and will last approximately 11 hours. You will see your neighbors and friends marching in the uniform of the armed forces, the civilian front, and the battle for production. Don't miss it!

THE WAR SAVINGS STAFF OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT is asking for Volunteers to register as "MINUTE MEN" who will canvass house to house June 14-24 for pledges from your neighbors to purchase War Bonds and Stamps. Register at your C.D.V.O. or with the Greater New York War Bond Pledge Campaign, 521 Fifth Ave.

LITERATURE: The Regional Office of the Office of Price Administration at the Empire State Building has some excellent material (free of charge) on PRICE CONTROL AND CONSUMER ADVICE. . . A wide variety of colorful and attractive posters (also free) at the Office of Emergency Management, 122 East 42 Street. . . Two excellent publications containing many interesting items on Civilian Defense, free literature, war time programs, etc.: Victory, official weekly of the Office of Emergency Management (75c a year) and Education for Victory, bi-weekly bulletin of the U. S. Office of Education (\$1.00 a year). Both publications are obtainable by sending your subs to the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Is your neighborhood C.D.V.O. or Warden's Post issuing a publication? Why not send it to us so that we can keep up with your activities.

"HOTFOOT FOR HITLER": This week shoe repair shops all over the city will accept any and all scrap rubber you may have lying around the house. This scrap will be picked up in the trucks of the suppliers who will sell it to rubber dealers. All funds will be distributed to the Army and Navy Relief Funds and USO.

Did you suggest that we are scrap-happy?

City Welcomes 15 U.S., British Heroes Today

Fifteen British and American heroes from the fighting fronts against the Axis will be welcomed in New York today at two parades and open air rallies, with a huge gathering at Madison Square Garden in the evening.

The ten British and five American fighting men have seen service in air raids over Rostock, Luebeck, Tobruk, Augsburg, Luzon Island, Pearl Harbor, and in commando raids at St. Nazaire, and Vaagso and the Lofoten islands in Norway.

Arriving at the Battery at 11:30 A. M. they will be greeted by Bernard Baruch, Alfred E. Smith, Wendell Willkie and city officials, they will be taken up Broadway to City Hall where they will be received by Mayor LaGuardia and introduced to the City Hall rally.

20,000 MORE WORKERS RAP THE BIDDLE RULING

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 7.—The Joint Executive Board of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee locals, representing more than 20,000 workers in the industry, vigorously condemned the Biddle deportation order against Harry Bridges as dangerous to national unity and to the war effort at its recent meeting.

The board demanded an end to discrimination in war industries and called for the formation of a "mixed regiment" of Negro and white soldiers as an example to the rest of the country, demonstrating that Negro and white people can work and fight together in perfect harmony and unity.

TO DRAMATIZE UNITY

Among the labor spokesmen on the Mayor's committee to welcome the fighting men are: Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union; Ben Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Workers Union; Thomas Lyons, president of the State Federation of Labor; Jacob Potofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union; and Gustave Strebel, president of the State Industrial Union Council.

Argentine Ship Picks Up U. S. Plane Crew

BUENOS AIRES, June 7 (UP).—Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu said today that the Argentine steamer Rio Segundo, en route from New York to Buenos Aires, had picked up the crew of a United States Navy plane near Bermuda, and would land the men at San Juan, P. R.

Advices Some Girls to Avoid Washington

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—Here's a message to the nation's parents from Captain Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department:

"If your daughter is emotionally unstable, keep her away from wartime Washington."

She added that "parents who have not bothered to instill character and responsibility in their daughters are courting trouble by letting them come here."

"When the girls crack up, Washington gets the blame although the girls are emotionally unfit to live in any crowded defense area," she said.

The capital's "O-girls"—government workers—are housed at least as comfortably as soldiers in barracks, Captain Milliken said, refuting prevailing impressions about the capital's housing shortage. It is estimated that there are 40,000 single government girls in Washington and their average age is 20.



Portrait of a Hero: Mrs. Dwight Morrow unveils in New York the portrait of the late Capt. Ellis Kelly, United States Army Air Corps hero, that will be placed in the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Bradford Lamber, artist who painted the portrait, is pictured at right.

Blow to Unity,

DETROIT, June 7.—Attorney General Biddle's order for the deportation of Harry Bridges is "a surprise and painful shock to all who regard unity for victory as the nation's basic concern" and demands "instant reconsideration," the Civil Rights Federation declared today in a letter to President Roosevelt and to the Attorney General.

U. S. Youth Greet Soviet Conference

The American Youth Congress yesterday cabled its greeting to the Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Youth, meeting today in Moscow, declaring:

"We stand with you in determination that 1942 can and must be the year of final victory over German fascism. . . ." The cable was signed by Frances M. Williams, executive secretary of the Youth Congress.

The AYC was replying to a cable received from Eugene Federov, chairman of the Soviet Youth Anti-Fascist Committee, the popular young arctic explorer who was a member of the famed Papin expedition to the North Pole.

OTHERS SEND GREETINGS

Other youth organizations and leaders who have sent greetings to the Soviet youth conference include:

Naomi Ellison of the Industrial Department of the YWCA; Joy Hume, the Youth Division of Russian War Relief; Esther Cooper, the Southern Negro Youth Congress; Leon Magil and Sol Hyman of the Jewish Youth Community Center of Philadelphia; Leon Strauss, the Fur Floor Boys; David Livingston of Local 65, United Wholesale and Retail Employees; Ewart Gunlier of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America; Jack R. McMichael, Jr. of the American Youth Congress.

Also Mac Weiss of the Young Communist League; Eddie Tolan, Negro Youth Leader of the Detroit Youth Assembly; Winifred Norman and Edward Strong of the National Conference of Negro Youth; Sol Vail of the Young Fraternalists of the I.W.O.; Richard Pagley of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.

Also Thelma Dale of the Wash-

U. S. to Recruit Seamen for Merchant Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—

The War Shipping Administration today announced establishment of a recruitment and training organization to provide "an uninterrupted flow" of seamen for America's expanding merchant marine and to cooperate with United Nations' representatives in securing adequate personnel for foreign ships.

The new organization will cooperate with other governmental agencies to prevent recruitment of "disloyal elements" in the merchant marine. It also will act as adviser and consultant on wages, hours and working conditions.

War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land named Marshall E. Dimock, former associate commissioner of immigration and naturalization, as director of the new organization.

Progressives Win Majority in Bakers Election

Four of five progressive-endorsed business agents and the majority of 33 members of the executive board came out victorious in elections of Local 579 Bakers and Confectionery Workers, AFL.

The elected business agents, the first four endorsed by the progressives, are Max Kaplan, Philip Sidorsky, Isadore Hacht, Louis Katz and Meyer Weinstein. Over 1,200 cast ballots.

Your Money's Worth

Is it cheaper to buy drugs in a cut-rate drug store or at a department store?

A tour of Gimbel's and Macy's drug departments convinces any shopper that all drugs should be bought at cut-rate stores.

Shy away from department stores when you are looking for good values in drugs because both Macy's and Gimbel's, like other department stores, are asking the highest prices ever asked. This is the general rule except for a few advertised brand items and "loss leaders."

Ceilings on cost of living drugs such as aspirin, cod liver oil, epsom salts, rubbing alcohol and others have been pegged at the highest levels. Gimbel's jacked its prices throughout March, when it became known in the trade that ceilings would be set at March highs.

For instance, in October, 200 aspirin tablets in Gimbel's sold for 19 cents; they are now 29.

In November, cod liver oil sold for 98 cents a quart; the same bottle now is \$1.79.

Epsom salt used to be 23 cents for five pounds; now, 34 cents.

Rubbing alcohol was 23 cents a pint. It now sells for 37.

Macy's present prices show that 250 aspirin tablets cost 37 cents; alcohol is 27 (this is ten cents less than Gimbel's); cod liver oil is \$1.84 a quart and epsom salts are 33 cents for five pounds.

The average cut-rate drug store sells 100 aspirin tablets for 12 cents; a pint of rubbing alcohol for 25 cents; a quart of cod liver oil for \$1.59 and five pounds of epsom salts for 17.

Thus is how it stacks up:

Macy's	Gimbel's	Cut Rate
Aspirin	37	29
(for 250)	(for 200)	(for 100)
Alcohol	27	37
Cod liver oil	\$1.84	\$1.79
Epsom salts	33	34

Though some increase is justified due to army demands and shortages, prices at cut rate stores show far better values.

Macy's shows lower prices than

Bobby Pin Bombs

You better take care of your bobby pins from now on. Treat the ones you have like diamonds.

The WPB has ordered that 6,000 tons of high carbon steel be saved by cutting bobby pins to no more than two inches. From now on they are going to be made of low carbon steel which means that they won't have their usual spring. Bobby pin machines will now be used to make war materials.

There's a year's supply available so you won't be feeling the pinch just yet.

Gimbel's in some items listed above.

The only decent drug buys in department stores are certain "loss leaders" which are used to bring in customers.

However cut-rate stores offer standard products at reduced prices when a special item is being pushed.

As for "own brands" put out by Gimbel's, they have risen about 30 per cent. In addition Gimbel's has taken away the premium or extra commission paid its own salespeople for pushing "own brands" because of increased costs.

Yet Gimbel's is charging more for "own brands" than ever before.

Another thing that grips a consumer is that Gimbel's is backing down on wage negotiations because it claims that price ceilings are cutting down on profits. Then why is it that ceiling prices allow department stores to get more for their merchandise than ever before?

Gimbel workers claim that they are not making enough to pay for their management's fancy prices.

Summing up: The best buy in drugs are at the cut-rates.

LOUISE MITCHELL

SUGARLESS DESSERT

Most dried fruits can be made without cooking or adding sugar. Put in a deep dish and cover with boiling water. Let them soak over night. Stir them for a few minutes the next day and a thick syrup will form.

Here is a typical daily menu put out by the Office of Defense and Welfare Services to help keep the nation strong. It's emphasis is on nutrition for winning the war.

BREAKFAST

Fruit Juice
Cooked Whole Grain Cereal with
Honey and Top Milk
Enriched White Bread Toast
Butter

Milk (for Children)
Coffee (for Adults)

LUNCHEON

Cheese Souffle
Apple Cole Slaw
Whole Wheat Bread
Cherry Preserve
Cocoa

DINNER

Beef Loaf
Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots
Enriched White Bread
Butter

Tapoca Pudding With Jelly
Milk (for Children)
Tea (for Adults)

Fresh Food

Raw carrots, rich in vitamin A, take a dozen different shapes to serve a dozen purposes. Grate or shred them and mold them with gelatin. Slice them or cut them into sticks for salads or appetizers.

Mix grated with ground peanuts and salad dressing for sandwich spreads.

Those dark green, vitamin-rich leaves of lettuce shouldn't be thrown away. Drop them in soups or wilt in bacon fat with crisp bacon and a dash of vinegar or lemon juice.

LIKE the boys in the Army, everybody likes letters especially if you can share them. So if you have any ideas that are of use to consumers, any household problems that are giving a headache, sit down and write them out.

A good way to prevent glass jars or tumblers from cracking when filled with hot water or fruit is to place them upon a wet cloth and put a spoon in them.

50 Million of 'em couldn't win a war

A steel-plated, mechanical robot soldier would be invincible, except for one thing:

He has no heart.

In the heart lie courage, spirit and the will to win.

This is not something that soldiers get in battle. It is something that is built between battles—in the training camps, at home.

It's the job of the USO to nourish this spirit . . . to keep our soldiers of good heart.

The USO gives men a place to go where they can relax, laugh and have a good time off-duty . . . a place where their free hours are happy hours . . . a home away from home.

It's important! This job the USO is doing! Our men need relaxation and recreation off-duty to do their work more efficiently on-duty.

That's why the USO is calling on you for help. It needs dollars, your dollars, to carry on . . . to help our soldiers win our war.

Join in this great work. Give all you can to the USO. It's vital!

For your convenience—you may send your contribution to USO—c/o Front Line Fighters Fund, IWO, 80 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Give to the USO

This space contributed by the International Workers Order—80 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.—labor's foremost fraternal benefit society—as part of its program of activities for an all-out win the war effort and to speed the opening of a Western Front in Europe.



A Dangerous Distinction Which Could Do Harm

In commenting on Nazi terror in the occupied countries The New York Sun on Friday expressed the horror of civilized mankind against the Hitlerite orgy of slaughter. "The hurricane of hatred," wrote the Sun, "is sweeping with increasing fury over all the conquered lands of Europe."

But the newspaper errs grievously when it seeks to make a distinction between the Gestapo and the rest of the Nazi war machine. The brutality and ruthlessness of the Gestapo is cold-blooded, says the Sun, while the brutality and ruthlessness of the German soldiery is that of "fighting men burning with the excitement of combat."

This is a false and dangerous distinction. The Nazi party, the officer corps, the army, the German state—all are cut from the same cloth. They are the tools of the German plutocrats. They are all part of one murder machine, as Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov clearly indicated in his notes on Nazi atrocities. Any ideas to the contrary have the germs of negotiated peace talk and lead to the false conclusion that it is possible to deal with the German rulers.

The war must be directed toward the complete and utter destruction of the Nazi war machine, root and branch. Any other conception is grist to the Nazi mill.

General Chiang Says the Word

The statement made by General Chiang Kai-shek on Friday that China has "passed her most dangerous crisis and there is decidedly no danger of our being subjugated by the enemy," is indeed heartening.

The Chinese leader's words show that the general situation in China is fundamentally sound despite defeats on the periphery. Here is the answer to the panic-mongers in our own country who are wailing that China is "lost" and who try to divert the attention of the country from the mainstay of the Axis—Hitler Germany.

The fact that after five years of struggle the leader of China can make such a confident statement is a tribute to the unflag-

ging courage and resourcefulness of the Chinese people who have won the admiration of all democratic mankind.

But Chiang Kai-shek's words in no way lessen the need for guaranteeing that bombers and all other necessary supplies reach the Chinese people at all costs. Whether it is by air transport or other methods, the Japanese blockade of China must be broken.

General Chiang's statement emphasizes the correctness of the line of strategy of the United States, by which at least a holding action is maintained against Japan, while the main concentration is placed against the strongest enemy, Hitler. Once Hitler is destroyed, all forces can then be turned upon Japan in a swift and crushing blow.

Why Nazis Execute Women

Fifty-two per cent of new Social Security cards issued for the last quarter of 1941 went to women. This is dramatic evidence of the growing participation of American women in our economic life and emphasizes their activity in war industry.

The present war against Hitlerism involves every member of the community, and it is therefore understandable that women should take an ever increasing part in this fight against the Axis. From Europe come inspiring reports of the courageous activities of women both as guerrilla fighters and as leaders of public demonstrations and protest movements.

That is why the Nazi war machine has

been unleashing its terror against women. In their carnival of murder in Czechoslovakia the Hitlerite killers have slain women and children in their maddened and frightened vengeances for the death of the hangman Heydrich.

In Vichy France, in Holland, in Norway—even in Hitlerite Germany itself—the women, by their activity, have emerged as political leaders in the war to overthrow Hitlerism in Europe.

Countless women have paid with their lives at the hands of Nazi executioners, not only because of their activity behind the lines but because the Nazis see in them organizers of the people against Hitlerism.

They Say...

Comment on Current Events of Interest

Vice-Admiral W. L. Rodgers (retired), U. S. Navy, in a letter to the New York Herald Tribune, published June 5, urged the inclusion of the Soviet Union in efforts to preserve peace after the present war. In his letter Admiral Rodgers said, in part:

"In this group of equalitarian powers to preserve world peace we should include Russia. I cannot believe that she is at present intent on forcing her original doctrines of society upon others. She is doing more than the rest of us to win the war for social freedom throughout the world, and, like every other country, she has the right to pursue the social and economic advantage of her own people in her own way. I do not think that the way of Russia threatens our own way of life. On the contrary, it seems to be approaching our way as the years pass. So let us welcome their aid, giving them all we can in the war and listen to their views and compromise with them at the peace. They are far more like us than are the Germans and Japanese, and their political doctrines are not likely greatly to disturb our own."

Letters From Our Readers

Puzzle Fan

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to let you know how much I enjoyed the inclusion of the crossword puzzle by Eric Lucas in The Worker of May 31. Many friends in the neighborhood join me in expressing their hope that you will continue the feature. MRS. M. M.

Proposes 'Point of Order'

Editor, Daily Worker:

I've been intending to get this off my chest for quite some time—so here goes.

"Point of Order," by Alan Max, is remarkably good. Couldn't the author come out with some weekly or monthly supplement to the Sunday Worker? There's nothing like poking fun at our enemies—let's home. More power to Alan Max! D. B.

To the Editor:

I was glad to see your exposure of the Finnish Minister to the United States, Hjalmar Procope. It came just at the right time to let the people know that there's a good reason why Hitler went to visit his stooge Mannerheim.

Someone ought to tell Biddle about Procope. Biddle seems to look backwards. Instead of trying to deport Bridges who is doing a good job against the Axis, Biddle would do a lot better to get rid of Hitler's stooge friend, Procope. A WORKER.



Joke—Nazi Style: line of waiting housewives. The sign above the entrance says "butter, eggs, cheese." There is none of either commodity for sale in Paris. The empty milk cans are another Nazi ruse. They order empty cans stacked before stores to give the impression that there has been milk for sale.

BLOOD BROTHERS



Death Was Certain When These Two Started, But They Came Back

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 7.—They are both young, these students. One is 20, the other 21. Konstantin loved the bustling city life, like the storm-rocked sea. The gentle Vladimir on the other hand preferred the calm of the steppes.

Konstantin was fascinated by Byron's restless spirit, the keen humor and the drumlike rhythm of Mayakovsky's verse.

It was Timiryazov, the scientist who captured Vladimir's thoughts. Konstantin was studying to become a navigator. Vladimir chose agronomy as his profession.

Nevertheless when war broke out—finding one in Odessa and the other in Rostov—both adopted the same decision and volunteered for the army. Thus it came about that they met on the Southern front in a hut lost amid snowdrifts which served as the headquarters of a reconnaissance detachment.

Their comradeship recently stood the most inhuman test and survived it. . . . The friends were charged with a responsible task. They were to blow up a big enemy munition dump far behind the enemy lines.

LAND BEHIND LINES

Two parachutists landed near the forest edge just at dusk. A biting east wind and blizzard greeted them on the ground. It seemed as if the world was a whirling ocean of white flakes. They moved through the forest knee deep in snow. The falling snow obscured everything from their vision. They crossed the forest, turned southeast and continued through the steps until they reached a tall mound 200 yards from a German munition dump.

It all seemed very simple. Vladimir was to locate a fuse planted by guerrillas. Konstantin was to cover up Vladimir and quietly do away with the sentry in case he appeared. But if the fuse could not be found, then Konstantin was to kill the sentry at the gate and engage the remaining guards while Vladimir would break into the camp, light the fuse and perish in the explosion. . . .

LOCATE ENEMY

Dropping to the ground, they crept through the snow, facing wind and death. Vladimir searched the ground while Konstantin lis-

tened intently to the howling of the wind and watched him.

Vladimir located wild thorn and underneath it an opening in the ground where he knew the end of the fuse should be. He warned Konstantin, ordering him to retreat westward in the direction of the mound.

But before Vladimir had time to light the fuse, a shot rang out just behind them. The sentry. . . . A thought flashed through his mind. With lightning speed he lit the fuse, shut the trapdoor into the opening and dashed in the direction from which the shot came. Two gray spots were clearly visible on the snow. There lay a dead German soldier, the folds of his greatcoat flapping in the wind and right next to him Konstantin, his face buried in the snow, his hands raised high like a wounded bird trying to rise. Vladimir ran to his comrade, gently lifted him in his arms and soon vanished in the blizzard. Blood stained Konstantin's uniform.

LIKE A VOLCANO . . .

Suddenly the earth quaked as of a volcano erupting as the munition dump exploded setting the whole sky aglow. Beyond the mound Vladimir placed Konstantin on the snow and bandaged his wounded legs. "So it exploded. That's good!" said Konstantin. "What a devil of a fuss he raised. . . . I was afraid it would all be a flop. As I twisted his neck and raised my bayonet he managed to fire his revolver. . . ."

Daybreak found them in the forest. Konstantin lay on top of the snow-covered brushwood wrapped in his sheep skin coat. His wounds ached. His eyes closed. Konstantin was not asleep. He tried to think of an argument to convince both himself and Vladimir that they must part. Thinking that Konstantin was asleep, Vladimir was quietly making preparations for the further journey. He managed to make a rough shelter and then lighting a fire he heated cans of food and waking Konstantin, fed him, placed him on an improvised sleigh and continued on his way.

Like a lone sail on a stormy sea Vladimir moved through the blizzard-swept steppe pulling the sledge, pausing now and again to ask Konstantin how he felt. He was bleeding and his blood-drench-

ed felt boots were covered with a crust of ice. Vladimir slit his comrade's boots, removed them and put his own boots on Konstantin's wounded feet. Then he tore his white coveralls into strips which he wrapped around his own and moved on, pulling the sledge.

NEAR THE FRONT

All night long he wandered through the snow. The howling wind tore at his coat hampering his movements. Now and then Vladimir sank into the snow, dragged himself out and again struggled on. The rags on his feet became latters and his frostbitten bleeding feet left scarlet marks on the snow.

When dawn broke, Vladimir realized that he was near the front line. It was necessary at once to find cover and wait until nightfall. He dug a trench in the snow and wrapped his friend in sheep skins. Konstantin felt his blood curdling from cold, his hands growing numb, his wounds burning. Vladimir drew close to his comrade, trying to warm him with his own body.

Twilight found Vladimir again on the move pulling the sledge with his wounded friend. They stopped in a small village held by guerrillas. That night the partisans helped them get across the front line. . . .

The wounded Konstantin and Vladimir with frostbitten feet were placed in the same hospital ward. Two months passed, their wounds healed and they were scheduled to return to the front.

The bright southern sun radiated in the clear April skies as through the hospital window Vladimir and Konstantin watched the river swollen by the spring flood, the rushing waves carrying huge blocks of ice to the west.

Soon they were at the front. Before departing on reconnaissance operations, Konstantin wrote in his small notebook, "Time can heal wounds, obliterate the bitter feeling of insult. Scenes now profoundly stirring may fade and vanish from memory. The roar of the storm will become a distant rumble. But the name of my comrade of these days will forever remain in my heart. . . . it is as unforgettable as childhood, as the first words of love, as a mother's image. . . ."

Two Cities

BERLIN . . .

By Ernst Fischer

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 7.—Have you ever heard the human heart beat through a stethoscope? It is a strange sensation when the music of the human heart floods the room; the melodious rhythm of a child's heartbeat; the vigorous and full tones of youth and health, or the stertorous, jerky noise of the tired, ailing heart.

And just as the heart of every individual has its own music, so too has the throbbing heart of cities and peoples.

How does the heart of Berlin, the heart of Moscow throb? How is the heart of the German people and the heart of the Russian people throbbing in 1942?

In Himmler's "Schwarze Korps" I read: "It is time for us after all to get off the subject of food. Why is there so much talk about food?"

I read hundreds of appeals to be courteous, hundreds of reminders about the call of duty, about the need to be firm, to take a sensible view of the growing difficulties. I read: Death sentences for sabotage; prizes for politeness; death sentence for high treason; remember others are in even worse straits; the death sentence for getting a widow's benefit through fraud; think of your neighbor.

DEATH FOR PEASANTS

I hear Goebbels' usual yelling, Hitler's frenzied threats, Goering's latest speech. "The peasant must work more and still more until he collapses. We must demand more of the worker. The war must be endured no matter how long it lasts. Do not believe everything that is told you. Observe the wartime laws. Have confidence in your government. Surely you don't think that the Fuehrer will leave you to your fate or that he wants to throw you into an abyss?"

Goering's question touches on the sorest spot in the Hitler regime; millions of Germans are beginning to realize that a diabolical game is being played with them, that they are being forced to die for snuff, for tobacco, for the pleasure of a gang of buffoons and impostors.

Thus beats the heart of Berlin, the heart of Germany. It is desperately tired, it is contracted with pain, but it is being stimulated and kept going with the narcotic of propaganda, with the blare and fanfare of trumpets and lying newspaper "Extras." Its tired, throbbing suddenly gives way to a furious thumping in the chest like a captive beating against his prison walls.

. . . and MOSCOW

Now I want you to hear how the heart of Moscow beats, the mighty great heart of the Russian people. I want to take you along the streets, to the factories and schools, to the theatres, yes, and to hospitals too. I want you to feel the calm even tenor of life, to see the expression of the faces of the Muscovites, the consciousness of their strength, the confidence in their own forces.

I want you to take a ride on the street car with me. Moscow's street cars, too, are sometimes jammed but it is rare that you will hear an irritable or harsh word—far rarer than in peace time. And if somebody's nerves snap and he forgets himself, you should hear the humorous vein in which it is treated. The arguments of the Moscow people, simple and convincing, remind one and all of the great common cause.

Moscow doesn't have to offer a prize for politeness, nor is propaganda hullabaloo required, for the people themselves know what they are fighting for. The Soviet people possess that which is a hundred times more effective than any propaganda: soldiers who return from the front and with burning eyes tell of things you will never read in the papers; the wounded in the hospitals who are dominated by one desire alone—to get back to the front as speedily as possible and not miss the Red Army's hour of reckoning with the German fascists; partisans who are spending a few days in Moscow to enjoy the luxury of clean sheets, a hot bath, a theatre, Tchaikovsky's music and then back again—to the forests.

No propaganda can ever replace this. Here the people address the people and the liberation war is thus something very near and dear, giving content and dignity to everyday life, raising it to majestic heights. The war has awakened new forces, disclosed new resources, brought new creative abilities into being.

Hearing the heartbeat of Moscow everyday you know firmly that the issue of the war was decided before its outcome on the field of battle.

Noted Jewish Leader Dies

Abraham Goldberg, Jewish poet, journalist, Zionist leader, and the first president of the Jewish Council for Russian War Relief, Inc., died suddenly at his home Friday at 2 P. M. He was born in 1883 in Berdichev, south Russia, and came to the United States in 1901.

Mr. Goldberg devoted his time and energy to the Jewish Council for Russian War Relief, Inc. At a conference in New York on May 24 he greeted the Jews of the Soviet Union by short wave radio.

He reassured the people of the Soviet Union:

"We Jews, assembled here today, at three mass conferences, speak to you in the name of our people and tell you: Be assured. We know the difference between the gruesome past and the worthy present in your country. We know whose side to take if we wish to save our people, its flesh and blood and its creative genius."

"We know who leads us to the slaughter, and who risks his life to take us on the smooth and luminous highway to a human way of life, where freedom, plenty and

happiness are both the precondition and the achievement."

"We know that if we stand apart from you we must perish, but united with you we will conquer the wretched monster who has counterposed himself against all that is human, creative and decent in the fiber of all people."

He leaves a widow, Sarah Dancis Goldberg and five children, Capt. Joseph Goldberg, of the Medical Corps in Hawaii; Mordecai Goldberg, Dr. Natalie Goldberg, Mrs. Willard Baker, and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin.

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'Flight to Arras' Is Portent of Victory

By Ralph Warner

The defeat of France is one of the great tragedies of all time. That proud nation, whose people fought across so many barricades to create liberty in its purest form—if only as a concept—disintegrated like Zola's Dr. Pascal. France dissolved before the eyes of the world, consumed by the mad intoxication of reaction. A conspiracy slew the French democracy.

Yet to many people of France in that dread June of 1940 no easy explanation was possible—especially to those loyal Frenchmen whose understanding did not permit them to know the class character of the conflict. This was a counter-revolution not only against the Third Republic of 1871, but against the first Revolution of 1789.

Author

The author of "Flight to Arras" is a loyal Frenchman, an aviator, member of Group 2-23. The pitiful defense of his nation has resulted in chaos. The French army is shattered; the French people flee madly southward in the greatest debacle in history.

Yet he fights on. Group 2-23 is composed of fliers who obey the orders of their superior. Major Alias sends them on reconnaissance flights to obtain information which can never be used. The reason? Group 2-23 is separated from its headquarters. Its headquarters are no longer linked to the General Staff. Yet these men of courageous hearts continue to fly, futilely, knowing that their chances of surviving ground fire or fighter opposition is less than one to three.

Unity Against

Budge of Slavery
Antoine de Saint-Exupéry is ordered to reconnoiter over Arras at the moment when all of northern France is being consumed by the invader. He pilots his plane and crew high into the clouds. The spectacle of defeat lies before him like a miniature carpet. Arras is in flames when he arrives over it;

he descends, knowing that each moment may be his last.

He brings his plane and his comrades back to their base. But the grand drama he has witnessed, the nearness of death, the conviction which rises in his mind leads him to a fundamental conclusion: France will be reborn. It is eternal goodness. In a passionate avowal of his faith, Saint-Exupéry seeks that unity of the individual with the mass which is the only guarantee against the dread mediocrity, the badge of slavery which is fascism. This is a rarely beautiful book, exquisitely translated by that master French-English stylist, Lewis Galantiere. True, it contains certain elements of mysticism, it avoids a political clarification. But it is proof of the adherence of the spiritual man to the common cause—the defeat of fascism, the rebirth of the occupied nations in a finer, higher form.

Unconsciously, M. Saint-Exupéry concludes his book with a bit of metaphorical expression which links him irretrievably to the disciples of materialism. Defeat is, in a way, death. The dead do not speak. The defeated, he says, have no right to speak. No more right, he adds, than the dead.

Out of the fall of France will rise, he thus avers, a greater France. The fire and the horror have sown seeds which will grow into a great tree, sheltering individual and national rights forevermore.

"Flight to Arras" is a popular book. It has won many admirers for its literary excellence. It is a modest monument to the noble heroes who fight on underground, awaiting the day when their western allies of Britain and America shall bring them the arms of vengeance.

Silver Jubilee of Symphonies Under the Stars

Summer Concerts at Lewisohn Stadium Feature New Artists and War Music



Artur Rodzinski, at top, conducts several of the Lewisohn Stadium concert this summer. Paul Robeson, above, is guest soloist on July 11.

Now that automobile meanderings are taboo for the duration, the Lewisohn stadium concerts take on new importance. One week from Wednesday, on June 17, Artur Rodzinski will ascend the podium under the stars at 138th Street and Convent Avenue, and will lift his baton for Artur Rodzinski as soloist in Rachmaninoff's piano concerto No. 2 in a dimmed-out amphitheater. It will mark the series' 25th anniversary.

Many of the boys who sat in the shadows with their girl friends will be absent in the armed services this summer; but the girls will be there, and the war workers, and the lovers of fine music. On the first program, for instance, in addition to the Rodzinski feature, the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will play Weber's "Der Freischütz" and Brahms' first symphony.

Young American composers will have a superb opportunity this summer, as well as young artists. First to appear is Private Eugene List, now in the army, who is being released for the night to play under Rodzinski on Friday, June 19, the Shostakovich Piano Concerto in which he made his New York debut as a boy of 17, in December, 1935, under Klemperer with the Philharmonic Symphony.

On Saturday night, June 27, under Smolens, two young artists appear, the 15-year-old New York born pianist Eleanor Fine, and the American baritone Blair McClosky. The former will play the Schumann Piano Concerto and the latter will be soloist in Mahler's Kindertoten Lied. On the Fourth of July, also under Smolens, the Texas-born pianist, Jacques Abram, will play

the MacDowell Concerto. Abram, in his mid-twenties, was the winner of the Schubert Memorial Award in 1937 and played with the Philadelphia Orchestra as a result the following year.

William Kapell, 19-year-old New York born winner of the 1941 Naumburg Foundation Award and the 1942 Town Hall Endowment Series Award, has been chosen by Efreim Kurtz to introduce to Stadium audiences the piano concerto by the Soviet-Armenian composer Khachaturian, on Saturday, July 18.

These soloists are now definitely scheduled: Pianists Artur Rodzinski under Artur Rodzinski on the first night, June 17; Josef Hofmann under Fritz Reiner, on June 29, and Oscar Levant as star of the Gershwin program on Aug. 10; violinists Albert Spalding, on June 20, under Rodzinski; Yehudi Menuhin on July 20, under Efreim Kurtz; and Jascha Heifetz under Reiner on July 27; violoncellist Gregor Piatigorsky under Fritz Reiner on July 2; baritone Paul Robeson under Samlens on July 11, and soprano Lily Pons on July 23 under the baton of Andre Kostelanetz.

To the list of conductors previously announced for the Stadium—Rodzinski, Samlens, Reiner, Kurtz and Barlow, as well as Franz Allers for the performances of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—has been added Werner Josten, Professor of Music at Smith College, conductor of the Smith College Orchestra, and well known composer. Mr. Josten will conduct the concert of July 9 and 10 and on his opening program will direct his own Concerto Sacro No. 11.



Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, sings under the baton of Andre Kostelanetz on July 23, and Oscar Levant, musician and wit, stars at the piano in a Gershwin program on August 10.



CBS Slams Into Democracy's No. 1 Enemies

The Columbia Broadcasting System makes another contribution to the war effort with a new program entitled, "The Nature of the Enemy," which has its premiere broadcast on Tuesday, June 16, from 8:30 to 8:55 P.M., EWT.

"The Nature of the Enemy" attempts to show the type of men Americans are fighting by dramatizing the records of cruelty and treachery of Axis leaders.

Von Papen Is Franz

Frantz von Papen, at present Hitler's ambassador to Turkey, is the subject of the opening broadcast. The program shows how this man developed the practice of deceit which he first revealed to America during World War I into a monument of enmity for this country. Next comes the story of Paul Joseph Goebbels, father of German lies. Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, model of treachery for millions of Japanese, is the third of the Axis leaders to have his record depicted. His story is followed by that of Alfred Rosenberg, philosopher of the Nazi creed and gauleiter of German-occupied Russia.

Charles Vanda is to produce and direct the new series. Vanda is responsible for the CBS broadcasts of "They Live Forever," which ended June 7 and which recounted the heroic deaths of many American heroes since Dec. 7. Describing the kind of enemies who killed those American service men is Vanda's new problem in "The Nature of the Enemy."

Lewis Milestone Directs Anti-Nazi Film

Lewis Milestone has been named by Warner Bros. as director of "Edge of Darkness," forthcoming film version of the William Woods novel of occupied Norway. Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan are to star in the picture, which will be produced by Henry Blanke.

Writers Help Actors Collect for USO

The American Theatre Wing began its fund-collecting drive for the USO on June 3. Vera Allen, chairman of the Theatre Wing's Speakers' Bureau, has arranged for speakers to give one-minute talks in the New York theatres prepared by members of the Writers' War Board.

Dooley Wilson Cast In Warner Film

Dooley Wilson, Negro actor, will be seen in a supporting role in Warner Bros. "Casablanca," now in production, under the direction of Michael Curtiz with a cast headed by Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Conrad Veidt and Claude Rains.

'Yankee Doodle' Hits

There was no shortage of song material for "Yankee Doodle Dandy." The Hollywood Theatre film, starring James Cagney as George M. Cohan, features the play of more than 500 Cohan songs. The song and dance man was the most prolific writer of his era on Broadway.

Amateurs to Be Enrolled by Theatre Wing

Amateur theatrical groups in the United States, including high school and college dramatic societies, will be enrolled in a nationwide drive to raise approximately a quarter of a million dollars for the American Theatre Wing War Service. It was announced yesterday by Antoinette Perry with the appointment of Garrett Leverton to the post of Director of Non-professional Theatre Relations.

Mr. Leverton, who was loaned to the Wing for the duration by Samuel French, play publishers, leaves today for a meeting around the country. He will work with drama teachers at various university summer sessions and organize committees for every State in the Union for the purpose of pledging their acting groups to at least one performance next season for the benefit of the Wing. The money raised will go to establish American Theatre Wing Stage Door Canteens in various sections of the country.

Mr. Leverton's first stop will be at Western Reserve, Cleveland, on Wednesday. His schedule for the next ten days includes stops at the University of Michigan, the University of Indiana and Northwestern University.

Get to 250,000

Amateur groups are approximately 250,000 in the nation, Mr. Leverton states, "and it is our aim to get a minimum of 5,000 of these to give one performance for the Wing during the next dramatic year. Figuring on the basis of \$50 a performance, we hope to reach a total gross of a quarter of a million dollars."

Twelve states, including North Carolina, Delaware, Texas, New Mexico, California and Washington, already have functioning State dramatic organizations which undoubtedly will cooperate with us in our drive to help raise funds for the American Theatre Wing. By the end of the summer we hope we can organize the balance of the 48 states.

The campaign, Mr. Leverton explains, will be coordinated with a coast to coast radio program next fall to promote school and college interest in the project. Broadway stars, in a series of support table talks, will urge the record of non-professional theatres in the American Theatre Wing's huge war effort.

Your Old Records—If Army Doesn't Get 'Em, Navy Must

Your old unused phonograph records may be collected soon by a canvasser from "Records for Our Fighting Men, Inc.," new non-profit organization to supply our soldiers and sailors with good popular and classical music. The soldiers and sailors won't get your old records, however. They'll get brand new ones, purchased with the money your old ones bring when turned back to record manufacturers.

"Records for Our Fighting Men, Inc.," announced its plans at a meeting in the Hotel Savoy Plaza, presided over by Kay Kyrer. Its goal is to provide complete record libraries and phonograph players to every United States Army camp, fort, Naval station and Marine base here and overseas.

A partial list of artists who have already pledged support to the plan sponsored by Records for Our Fighting Men, Inc., includes: Lotta Lehman, Kate Smith, Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz, Joseph Szigeti, Sigmund Spaeth, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Paul Robeson, Yehudi Menuhin, Xavier Cugat, Guy Lombardo, Fritz Reiner, Artur Rodzinski and Gene Krupa.

MOTION PICTURES

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Wallace Talks on Post-War Problems, WPAF, 10:30 pm

Navy Chief of Staff King on Progress of the War, WABC, 11:15 A.M. ... Ted Shawn on Russian Influence on American Dancing, WNYC, 1:30 P.M. ... Marc Blasis on Russian War Relief, WMCA, 8:30 P.M. ... Irving Reis "St. Louis Blues," WNYC, 8:30 P.M.

MORNING
8:45-WNYC—Around New York Today
9:30-WNYC—Newsweek Hour
WJZ—Composers Hour
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
9:15-WABC—Reading of the Starlet Letter
9:15-WABC—The Day We Live, Red Cross Program
10:00-WABC—Pure Food Hour
WQXR—Column of the Air, Lisa Sergio
WJZ—Health Program
WNYC—Building Democracy Through
10:30-WNYC—Bairage and Ray
WNYC—Women's Program
10:45-WNYC—Police Department Safety Program
10:50-WQXR—Other People's Business
WNYC—News
11:15-WABC—Address by Admiral Ernest King
WNYC—Heavy Heavy, Talks for Women
WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
11:30-WNYC—Russian Morning, Emanuel Poliak
11:45-WNYC—You and Your Health
AFTERNOON
12:00-WABC—News at Noon
WNYC—Music at Work
WABC—Kate Smith Speaks
WQXR—Luncheon Concert
12:30-WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour
WNYC—News
1:00-WABC—Margaret McBride Talks for Women
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12:45-WNYC—Interview with Nella Magdoff, wife of NBC correspondent in Moscow
1:30-WNYC—Economics of War from NYU
1:45-WNYC—Metropolitan Review, Ralph Barton
WABC—Vic and Sade
2:00-WNYC—Martha Dean Talk for Women
WNYC—National Convention of American Medical Association
WNYC—Concert Favorites
2:45-WNYC—Synthetic Melodies
3:00-WNYC—Dancehall Melodies
3:15-WNYC—Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians
3:30-WNYC—Russian War Relief, Ballet Program
WJZ—News and Stories of Men of the Sea
WABC—National Association of Retail Organizers
3:45-WNYC—National Defense News
4:00-WJZ—Streetsinger
WNYC—Retrospect of "This is Your Enemy"
WABC—American Medical Association Convention
WQXR—Mid-afternoon Concert
4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee
WABC—Talk by Fletcher Wiley
4:30-WJZ—Treasury Star Parade
WNYC—Soviet Union
WABC—Spotlight on Asia
4:45-WABC—News

Who's Scared



Dolores del Rio plays the lead in Orson Welles' forthcoming film "Journey Into Fear," a best-selling detective thriller.

An Anti-Nazi Spy Story A La Hearst

By Sue Barry

The suave, lean British spy weaving a mesh of espionage and counter-espionage, the beautiful, reckless golden-haired heroine and the black-hearted, seductive villainess, all shaping history behind the scenes are literally stocks-in-trade that have reappeared countless times in the print ever since E. Phillips Oppenheim established this traditional pattern.

Though relegated to a place far below the cops-and-murder thriller in popular taste, the gentleman adventurer still stalks his prey. His latest stalking ground in "The Black Baroness," a fantastic and biased account of Nazi machinations during the first year of the present war.

The book gets off to a bad start with hero, heroine and a renegade Russian fleeing from Poland. The Russian is in search of wine, women and song and a return to Christ days when upperclass members could satisfactorily indulge their tastes. The hero, Gregory Sallust, is looking for adventure and he finds it in a band of beautiful Nazi girls who have been sent to Norway to do a little fifth column bedroom work with Norway dignitaries.

Hitler's Secret Weapon

These girls are Hitler's secret weapon, Gregory discovers, and they are directed by the Black Baroness, a shadowy French woman who works with the Gestapo. It takes the better part of 446 pages for him to track down the Baroness, and then he decides that she is not a Hitler agent as he suspected but simply a misguided French patriot who hates Communists. During his long and fantastic chase, he succeeds in saving King Haakon of Norway from Nazi kidnappers, he spends time with King Leopold just before he surrenders his army, and he manages to be on hand every time Nazi hordes take over another country.

As a spy novel, "The Black Baroness" is a dull, improbable affair, as prejudiced as a Hearst editorial.

It is shot through with hatred of the Soviet Union, biased accounts of the war and false inside views of historically important events. King Leopold of Belgium is pictured as a weak man who gives in to Nazi influence, Chamberlain is glorified as a man of destiny. Absolutely no understanding is shown of the motivations of that first year of the war. And an uninformed reader might gather the idea that Gregory Sallust, lean, wilful, with a cynical mouth and the heart of a lion was the guiding force of that year's events.



These three musicians solo at the Lewisohn concert this summer. Left is Jascha Heifetz, violinist, dated for July 27; center is Artur Rodzinski, pianist, for June 17 and at right is Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, scheduled for July 2.



Your Local Stations on the Job

By Eric Munk

Radio's contribution to the all-out war effort of the United Nations has been emphasized many times in these columns. Especially have we noted the war programs produced and put on the air by the four major networks. Since these networks reach the vast majority of the American listening audience their role has been particularly stressed. But the fine support of America's war program by the independent stations in the local areas calls for some comment and we hasten to bring our readers up to date on that.

We are especially acquainted with the shows being put on by the local stations in the New York area. Those stations such as WNYC, WHN, WQXR and WNYC include some of the most powerful in the country since they are of fifty

thousand watts and are heard by listeners far across the country.

Leading all independent stations in the war effort is the municipal station WNYC. It is making available as much time as is needed and is presenting all manner of national defense programs. Not only does WNYC air daily civilian defense news, instructions to air raid wardens and volunteer firewards but it offers its listeners dramas on the battle of production, the fight against fifth column activities, and the general program of raising the morale level of the transcription department.

Through its transcription department WNYC is able to bring to its listeners programs performed at a time when many listeners could not hear them. These have included speeches by government heads from the President down and night-time network shows. All in all, WNYC is

serving its community in true American spirit holding that only the finest type of program can serve the best interest of the community.

Also doing a swell job of a different nature are the powerful independent stations, WMCA, WHN and WQXR. Their role has been that of broadcasting addresses direct from the points of delivery and entertainment shows from service centers. They also present dramas on the war effort and forum discussions on vital points of topical interest.

Among the programs aired by WMCA weekly are, "Here's the Navy," Friday at 8 P. M., report on the USO drive, Fridays at 6:45 P. M., Fan-American Power, Thursdays at 8:30.

WNYC's war programs include, "Clear the Deck," a variety show from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Mondays at 8 P. M. "You Tell 'Em Soldier," a program from Ft. Hancock, on Long Island, Wednesday at 8:30 P. M., Canteen Society, a program about life in the Army, daily at 6:45 P. M. and "At Your Service," a program of interest especially to servicemen and their families. WQXR is specializing at this moment in Allied Relief programs with a series of four Russian War Relief musical programs during the present month, Sundays at 6 P. M. and a United China Relief Symphony Hall Concert, Thursday, June 11.

These local stations are fulfilling an irreplaceable service in the fight to destroy the Axis.

They Keep Nancy Busy



Nancy Coleman got quite a hand for her performance in "Kings Row" as Warner has been rushing her to stardom through a continuous series of new films. You'll see her as one of the trio of "Gay Sisters" and again as the heroine in the anti-Nazi picture, "Desperate Journey."

Guild Sits Under The Sycamore Tree

The Theatre Guild has purchased "Mr. Sycamore," a new play by Robert Ayre and Kittie Frings. "Mr. Sycamore" is a dramatization of an original story which first appeared in Story Magazine, in April, 1937. Miss Frings is a Hollywood scenario writer, her latest being Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn." Mr. Ayre is a Canadian publicist.

City C. I. O. Demands 'End Jim Crow'

Signing of Negro Stars in Majors Unanimously Approved by Representatives of HALF MILLION Workers

By Nat Low

The greatest blow yet struck at Jim Crow in the major leagues since the campaign against discrimination in baseball started five years ago in the sport page of the Daily Worker, was smashed home Thursday night when the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, representing over a half million CIO trade unionists from more than 250 locals, unanimously passed a resolution condemning Jim Crow in the major leagues and demanding that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, "END JIM CROW NOW."

At their regular bi-monthly meeting, with Council President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union presiding, the more than 250 delegates greeted the resolution with thunderous applause and great enthusiasm.

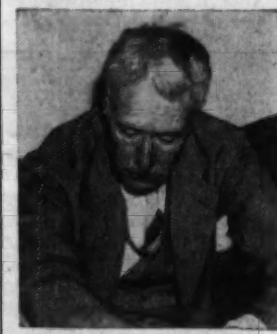
The actual vote was but anti-climax, for it was unanimous, not one of the representatives of the 500,000 trade unionists speaking against it.

The council, which is one of the most influential bodies in the trade union movement of our country forwarded a copy of the resolution to Judge Landis at his office at 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Two hundred and fifty locals are affiliated to the council, including workers from almost every industry in the city. The heroic seamen of the NMU are there, as are the fighting Irish in the Transport Worker's Union, the Furriers, thousands strong, the peppy boys from Local 65, the Department Store Employees, the tank and plane builders of the UAW, the office workers in the UOPWA, artists, writers, bricklayers "and lots more" as the famous "Ballad for Americans" says.

The momentum which this action of the Council gives to the fight

Can You Read, Judge Landis?



Yes, Mr. Landis, can you read the demands of a half million people in the greatest city in the world?

They have voted unanimously, through their elected representatives, against the ban on Negro baseball players like Satchel Paige. A ban that keeps them out of the major leagues when dozens of great stars like Joe DiMaggio, Bobby Feller, Dizzy Dean, Pete Reiser have called Paige "the greatest pitcher in the world."

The time is ever growing shorter, Judge Landis, and the people are demanding that you act, act at once to lift the ugly un-American ban of Negro stars.

CAN YOU READ, JUDGE? THEN READ DEEP AND READ FAST, BECAUSE AMERICA IS WAITING—IMPATIENTLY.

against discrimination in the big leagues cannot be estimated at this time. It is expected that other Trade Union bodies will pick up the battle now that it has become a nationwide issue which involves not only baseball but the morale of the nation at war.

HERE IS THE RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL:

Whereas, in the spirit of national unity, Americans from all sections of the country have united to end the discrimination against race, color or creed; Americans from labor, political and religious groups, have demanded the end of Jim-crow.

Whereas, President Roosevelt in his address to the nation has stressed the importance of ending discrimination to insure victory.

Whereas, many outstanding athletes in big league baseball, past and present, have voiced their opinions that Negroes such as Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Ray Brown and Hankland could make and build any big league ball team; Dizzy Dean, Joe DiMaggio, Bobby Feller and Joe McCarthy who have flourished and played exhibitions with them have constantly praised their character, sportsmanship and ability.

Whereas, the fans whose support maintains big league baseball, have shown by their 30,000 strong attendance at the Kansas City Monarchs-Dizzy All-Star game—Chicago—that they would welcome Negro players into the big leagues; this game outdrawing the American League doubleheader between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers in the same city on the same afternoon.

Be it resolved, that we, the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, representing 500,000 workers from 250 locals, demand that Judge Landis end Jim-crow in the big league baseball now.

Chicago Negro Newspaper Commends Daily Worker on Battle Against Jim Crow

The June 7 edition of the Chicago Bee, a Negro weekly, congratulates the Daily Worker upon its campaign to lift the ban on Negro baseball players in major leagues.

In a feature column titled "BEE LINES" by Abe Nowel, the columnist writes: "The 'Daily Worker' has gone all out for Negro baseballers in the big leagues. Now I am not a Communist, but these Reds have something there. After watching Satchel Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs perform, it struck us that both the Cubs and the White Sox could use to good advantage every one of the stars in their lineup."

The ROUNDUP

Discovery of an error in National Baseball League records showed today that Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants had broken Rogers Hornsby's runs-batted-in record last year instead of this week as had been reported.

Ott drove in his 1,583rd run Thursday against the Cubs to better the listed Hornsby record of 1,582. But league officials discovered that Hornsby's life-time National League mark was only 1,550—the 32 additional runs have been scored with the St. Louis Browns after he had left the National League.

Tch! Tch!

Business Manager Eddie Miller of the Albuquerque (New Mexico) Dukes joyfully watched a capacity crowd stream in for the first time this season to see a game with Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League.

Then Albuquerque:
Made 8 errors.
Allowed its opponents 23 hits.
Used 9 pitchers.
Lost the game 28 to 8.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Although he escaped with nothing more than a scraped elbow, Buddy Rosar is plenty peeved today at the Indians' failure to warn him he was running into a dugout as he went after Oris Hockett's high foul in the fourth inning of Saturday's game.

"I might have been killed falling down those steps," said the Yankee catcher, "but not one of those guys made a peep to warn me that I was near the dugout."

HEAT WAS TOO MUCH

Leslie MacMitchell, who lost his first outdoor mile race in over two years to Don Burnham Saturday at Travers Island, was not surprised at the result.

The NYU flash cannot stand the excessive heat of outdoor summer tracks and wilts under the strain.

"I'd rather run indoors in the winter, this sun and heat is excruciating to me."

NAT LOW.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1942

75,000 SEE YANKEES, INDIANS SPLIT

250th Big League Victory

Greatest Thrill of My Life, Says Ruffing, 18-Year Vet

Only Active Hurler in Game With That Many Wins

Charles Herbert (Red) Ruffing, leading winner among all pitchers now active in the major leagues, reached the latest milestone of a brilliant career Saturday when he won his 250th victory with a four-hit, 3-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Ruffing, three times nominated to all-star major league teams, has toiled over a span of more than 18 years to compile his superb standard but his right arm gave no evidence today that time had taken its toll as he held the Indians to four hits for his sixth triumph against only two defeats this year.

"This is the greatest thrill of my life," Ruffing said as his teammates crowded around him to offer congratulations in the locker room after the game. "It may not have been the best game I ever pitched but it sure has made me happier than a lot of others I can think of."

Ruffing, former coal-miner out of Granville, Ill., modestly pointed to Joe Gordon as the real hero of the game but his mates howled him down with:

"Nobody could have beaten you



Red. Only 50 more to go till the 300 mark and you're the boy who can do it."

The only hallowed pitching circle left for Ruffing to enter is the 300-or-more games-won-clique which now comprises six mound immortals. Most recent hurler to win his way into that select company was Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox, who retired last year after winning exactly 300 decisions in 17 years.

At 37 years, Ruffing still is one of the ablest pitchers in the majors with enough elasticity in his right arm to take his regular turn on the mound after four days of rest. He won 15 games for each of the last two years but previous to that he had won 20 or more for four successive seasons.

The 210-pound six-footer first

Boy Pitches 2d No-Hit, No-Run Game in Row

BORDENTOWN, N. J., June 6.—Cadet Al Verdel, of Trenton, pitched his second consecutive no-hit, no-run game today as he shut out the Pennington School, 2 to 0, for Bordentown Military Institute. Last week Newman School suffered the same fate.

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broke into organized baseball in 1923 with Danville of the Three-I League where he won 12 games. After a brief trial with the Red Sox in 1924, Ruffing went back to Dover in the Eastern Shore League for his last appearance in the minor leagues.

He pitched for the Red Sox with only mediocre success until 1930 when he was traded to the Yankees on May 6 for outfielder Cedric Durst. He's been with the New Yorkers ever since and in the ensuing 12 years has won 211 games.

Reputedly one of the wealthiest players in the game, Red has always lived modestly and for that reason plans to quit when he's through pitching for the Yankees.

"I don't figure I'll ever go back to the minors," Ruffing said. "When my days in the Stadium are through, I'll just hang up the old glove and watch the other boys do their stuff."

"About those 300 victories now. Well, I guess I'm just about beginning to pitch on borrowed time. It seems better just to play from day to day and not try to predict anything. I guess I have a chance and — well, let's wait awhile, huh?"

SUPERMAN BOB

Joe Kwasniewski, former pitcher for Canton in the Middle Atlantic League, now in the Army, recently received a personal demonstration of Bob Feller's ability to "knock the bat right out of his hands."

Pitching for the Quonset, R. I., Naval Air Base in the Army-Navy game at Fenway Park, Boston, May 23, Feller had two strikes and one ball on Kwasniewski. The former Red Sox farmhand, who is six feet three inches tall, figured Feller would shoot the next one over the outside corner, and as the pitch came up to the plate, he took a healthy cut.

Kwasniewski was the most startled man in the park when half of his bat went sailing toward first base, a big splinter headed in another direction and he was left standing in the batter's box with little more than a foot-long stub of his favorite bat. Meanwhile, the first baseman gathered in the ball for the putout.

GAMES TODAY

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Cleveland at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Other clubs not scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Cincinnati
Other clubs not scheduled

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Higbe Wins Opener, 8-4

The Dodgers made it three straight over the hapless Cubs in the first game of their double header out in the Windy City, 8-4.

Kirby Higbe hurled his fifth win as against four losses and climbed above the 500-mark for the first time this season, but tired and faltered in the seventh inning when he had an eight run lead. The Cubs teed off for four runs and fireman Hugh Casey had to come in to squelch the fire.

The Dodgers scored three in the first before pitcher Vern Olsen could get more than one man out. Erickson took over and he too was hit for runs in the second and third.

1st Game
Brooklyn 311 000 300-3 18 0
Chicago 000 000 406-4 11 1
Higbe, Casey (7) and Olsen, Sullivan (7); Olsen, Erickson (1), Mooty (8) and McCullough.

Major League SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1st Game.
Cleveland 100 003 001-5 12 2
NEW YORK 010 000-4 9 0
Hering, Smith (1) and Hegan, Denning (8); Bonham and Dickey.

2nd game.
Detroit 000 000 000-0 4 0
Washington 110 003 014-14 0
Henshaw, Gordon (7) and Parsons; Masterson and Evans.

1st Game.
Detroit 104 000 010-4 10 0
Washington 000 100 120-4 9 0
Trucks, Newhouse (8) and Tebbets; Wynn, Carrasquel (8) and Early, Evans (9).

1st Game.
St. Louis 300 100 010-5 12 0
Philadelphia 020 000 002-3 10 2
Galehouse, Hollingsworth (8) and Ferrell; Marchildon and Swift.

1st Game.
Chicago 000 000 020-2 7 0
Boston 010 000 002-3 8 1
Lyons and Tresh; Newsome and Peacock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1st game.
New York 000 000 001-1 9 1
St. Louis 000 021 000-3 5 1
Hubbell, Melton (8), Adams (8) and Danning; Pollet and M. Cooper.

1st Game.
Boston 000 100 010-2 9 2
Cincinnati 000 002 014-6 9 0
Erickson, Wallace (7), Sain (8) and Lombardi, Klutts (8); Riddle, Shoun (8) and Hemley.

1st Game (10 innings).
Philadelphia 201 000 100 0-4 10 1
Pittsburgh 001 000 001 1-5 11 1
Johnson Hughes (10) and Livingston; Butler, Heintzelman (10) and Lopez, Baker (10).

Boudreau tied the score with a blooper triple to right in the sixth, good for two runs. This hit followed Heath's double, scoring Hockett. Then in the ninth,

Bonham Loses First 5-4, Spud Chandler Wins Nightcap 13-1

Season's Greatest Crowd Sees Hectic Double Bill—First Loss for Bonham—Hassett Hits in 19th

By Scorer

The season's biggest crowd, 73,238 assorted baseball fans, used up 366,190 man hours yesterday at Yankee Stadium watching the champions and the Cleveland Indians battle five hours to a standstill. They saw Ernie Bonham lose his first game of the season, 5 to 4. They booed as Joe DiMaggio, in the throes of a

horrible slump, got but one single in six official tries. They cheered as the home team swamped the enemy, beating Mel Harder, Vernon Kennedy and Clint Brown, 13 to 1, giving Spud Chandler his seventh win, all being complete games. They went mad as popular Buddy Hassett rolled his hitting streak up to 19 games and Joe Gordon moved on to 24 straight.

Topping the day's events was a wild eighth inning in which the Yanks scored eight runs, including a Gordon homer with the bases full, Jeff Heath crashing into the wall trying to catch it.

Homers dominated the night cap. Henrich knocked his second of the afternoon and his sixth of the season in the third with no one on base. Weatherly retaliated in the sixth with a ciout to the same sector. Charlie Keller broke his hitting slump with his own round tripper in the Yanks' half of the same stanza, scoring behind DiMaggio who had walked. The other Yankee run came in the second, on walks to DiMaggio and Keller, and Gordon's single, scoring DiMaggio.

Gordon's single, scoring DiMaggio, homer and stole second on a close decision which started a small Indian riot. After the yelling subsided, Rizzuto singled to left and Joe tallied, making it 4 to 1.

Ernie Bonham was a pitcher who went to the well once too often in the first game, when his firing of eight victories was snapped by the Indians, 5 to 4. The Yanks' young star was hit hard, eleven blows rattling off Cleveland bats, with youthful manager Lou Boudreau doing the most damage.

The Indians scored in the first, on Keltner's single on Heath's double, but the Yanks came right back off the ex-Giant, Joe Heving, knocking him out of the box. Frankie Crosetti's opening line drive home run, an error by Heving, a double by Henrich and Gordon's single made it 3 to 1.

Lefty Al Smith, succeeded Heving at that juncture and held the Yanks the rest of the way, except for Tommy Henrich's homer in the fifth.

Boudreau tied the score with a blooper triple to right in the sixth, good for two runs. This hit followed Heath's double, scoring Hockett. Then in the ninth,



JOE GORDON Hits homer with bases full

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